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1967

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This 1967 *Columns* is dedicated to
the potential of Athens College . . .

and to the potential of each one who labors here.

In the perpetual search for knowledge, for truth, for personal fulfillment, one's college is a cardinal mainstay . . .

and whatever the individual discovers and utilizes is the cornerstone — indeed, the purpose — of the College.

Individual potential can perhaps best be cultivated by employing a four-fold approach to life. Such an approach includes development of potential in four areas:

Intellectual

Physical

Spiritual

Social

The aim of the individual should be to equate each facet of development . . .

so that he may achieve . . .

the fulfillment of a well-balanced life.

As the individual develops his own potential, so grows the institution.

"The tower of strength
That stood four-square
To all winds that blew."
Tennyson

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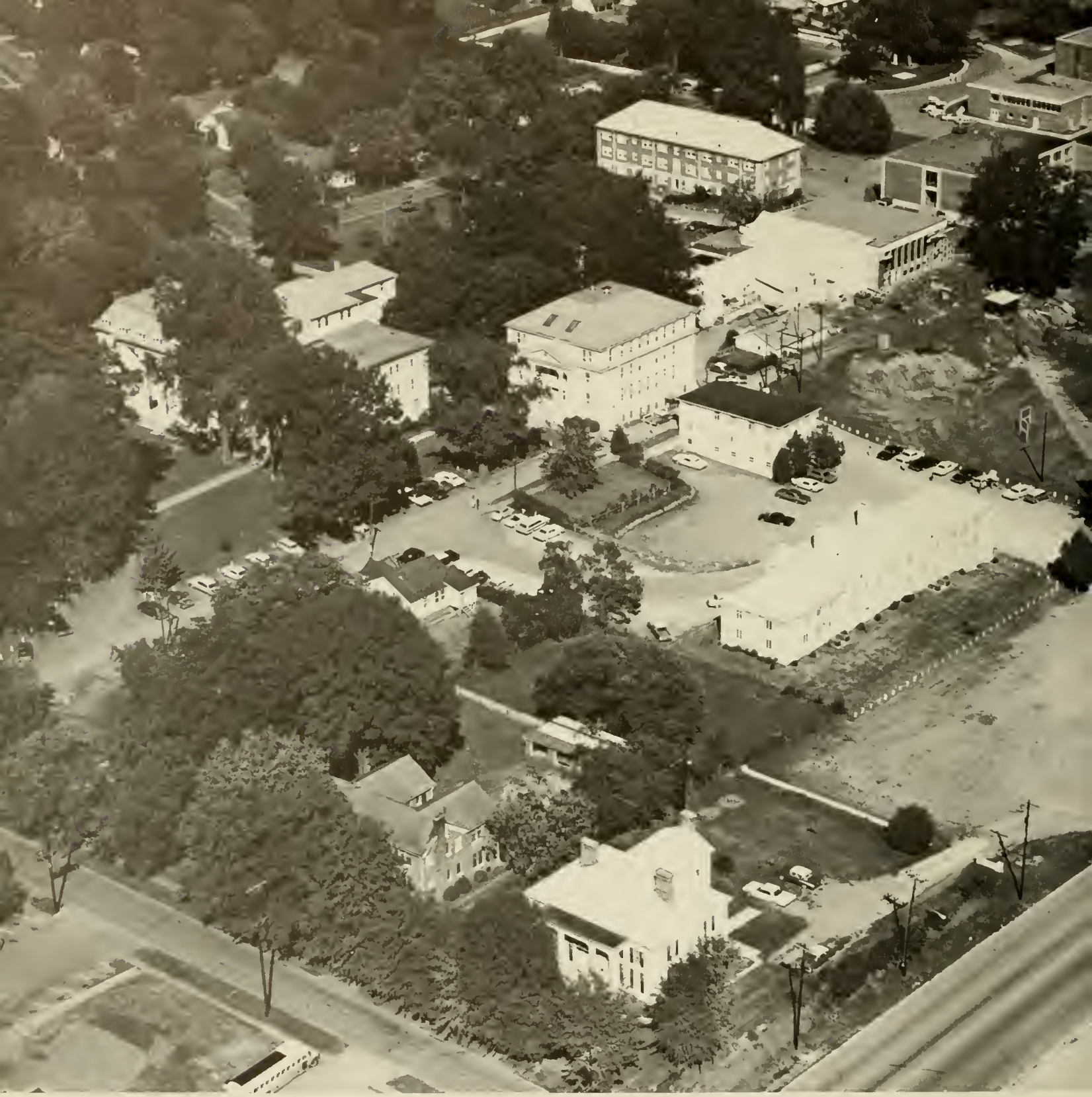

Intellectual

President
Frank N. Philpot

Dr. Frank Newton Philpot, a 1938 graduate of Athens College, returned to Athens June 30, 1966, and assumed the reins of the presidency from Interim President, Dr. Guy E. Snavely. Dr. Philpot came to Athens after a distinguished tour of teaching at several colleges and universities around the United States. The President is noteworthy as an example of the success of the Athens alumni, especially in the field of education. Dr. Philpot received a master's degree from Auburn University and a doctor's degree from Columbia University.

Dr. Philpot brought his family with him to the President's Mansion at 211 South Beaty Street. He is married to Frances English Philpot, a native daughter of Athens. The Philpots have two sons, Kenneth Joe, studying at Stanford, and Frank Allen who is enrolled at Vanderbilt.

The President's home is often the scene of entertaining for both faculty and students. The annual New Students reception is always well attended. Dr. and Mrs. Bert Hayes are being served by the Philpots.

The First Family of Athens College. Dr. Frank N. Philpot, Kenneth Joe, Frank Allen, and Mrs. Philpot.

Dean of the College

Dr. William R. Hauser serves as Dean of the College and Director of the newly created Graduate Division in which a Master of Arts in Teaching or a Master of Business Administration may be earned. Dr. Hauser's background is the ideal of all scholars; he holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Denison University, a Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosphy from the University of Pittsburgh. As Dean of the College for the past several years, he has led the students to become sensitive to truths which are far beyond the confines of any particular course of study.

DR. ROBERT B. deJANES
Dean of Student Personnel

Student Personnel

DEAN RUTH RANKIN
Associate Dean of Student Personnel

Office of Admissions

The staff meets with President Philpot

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Director of Church Relations

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JOHN F. WALTERS
Admissions Counselor

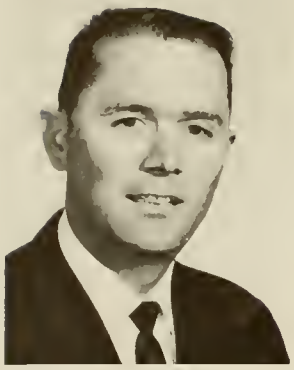
MACHIN GARDNER
Director of Admissions

Business Manager
BOBBY RAY HICKS

Assistant Business Manager
EWELL SMITH

Director of College Relations
CHARLES B. COOPER, JR.

Faculty



N. T. ANDERSON
Instructor in Physics

OBA E. BELCHER
Associate Professor of Physical Education
Coach of Basketball

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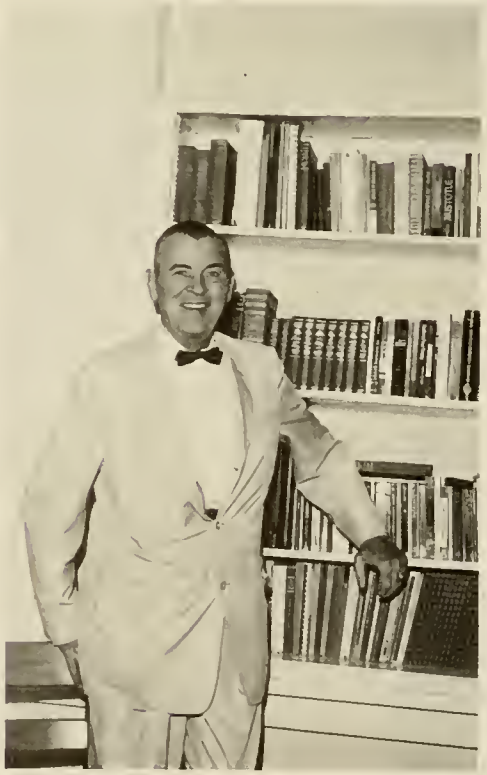
Assistant Professor of English

LYNWOOD BAILEY
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

TERRY H. BAKER
Instructor in Mathematics

JAMES E. BATHURST
Professor of Psychology
Head, Department of Psychology



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Professor of English
Acting Head, Department of English

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Assistant Professor of Secretarial Science

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Professor of Business Administration
Chairman, Division of Business Administration

DOROTHY CAMPBELL
Assistant Professor, Physical Education

JAMES L. DAVIS
Associate Professor of Economics

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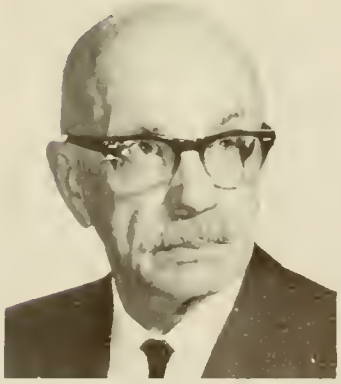
Professor of Business Administration

RICHARD W. COUCH
Professor of Biology
Head, Department of Biology



S. L. GREENWOOD
Professor of Modern Languages

MARGARET E. FOLEY
Professor of Modern Language

ALDO FORTE
Professor of Mathematics

MORRIS C. HARWELL
Mathematics Tutor

BERT HAYES
Professor of History and Religion
Acting Chairman, Division of Humanities

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Head, Art Department

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Professor of Physical Education
Director, Physical Education and Athletics

JOY M. KIRCHNER
Professor of Education

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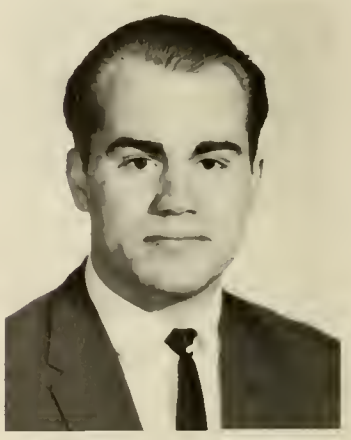
English Tutor

E. DARBY MASON
Instructor in Science and Religion;
Chaplain



LARRY F. MAY
Biology Tutor

ELVA B. McLIN
Assistant Professor of English

RONALD C. McNUTT
Associate Professor of Chemistry

ALICE MAURER
English, Biology Tutor

ACTON E. MIDDLEBROOKS
Professor of Religion

ANGELINE NAZARETIAN
Associate Professor of Physical Education

PAUL H. NEAL
Associate Professor of Speech

LAFAYETTE PATTERSON
Assistant Professor of Social Science

LORAINE B. PABST
Professor of History

BETTY B. ROGERS
Tutor in Modern Languages

DAVID L. ROSENAU
Associate Professor of Business, Social Science

JOHN R. RUSSELL, III
Assistant Professor of Biology

LARRY A. SAUNDERS
Assistant Professor of English

J. H. SLATE
Assistant Professor of Education

ANATOL VON SPAKOVSKY
Professor of Humanities

WILLIAM A. SHORT
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Assistant Professor of Music

EDWARD B. KLINGMAN
Assistant Professor of Physics

HARRY MOON
Assistant Professor of Music
Head, Department of Music

KENNETH TURVEY
Instructor in Music

EWELL M. SCOTT
Instructor in Music

CHARLES C. WEST
Associate Professor of Religion and Philosophy

LEOVIS C. WHITT
Instructor in History

MAX WILSON
Instructor in Physical Education
Assistant Coach

WILBUR D. WRIGHT
Instructor in Biology

A Tribute . . .

to 300 years of service.

The 1967 commencement exercises saw the end of professional careers for six of Athens College's renowned professors. The retiring professors collectively have devoted more than 300 years to the education field. Now as they begin new lives their influence will reach even farther. The faculty they are leaving and the students they have taught owe them a great debt. It is with sincere gratitude that we wish for them many more years as fruitful as the ones they have spent at Athens College.

Dr. Richard W. Bryan earned his Ph.D. from New York University 50 years ago. He has been awarded membership in Who's Who in America and the Director of Scholars. At Athens College since 1958, Dr. Bryan was instrumental in organizing the M.A. in Business Administration program. He and Mrs. Bryan will soon travel to Europe.

Professor of Religion and Philosophy, Dr. A. E. Middlebrooks will move to Montgomery to pursue a planned program of resting and fishing. At Athens College 10 years, he has served as head of the Department of Philosophy and Religion. Dr. Middlebrooks also has served a number of pastorates in Alabama and Florida Methodist Churches.

Miss Hallie Carson worked as head librarian at AC for 10 years. She will return to her home in Bristol, Virginia. Her time will be used to reestablish old friendships and for pleasure reading — especially Gothic romances and detective stories.

Dr. S. L. Greenwood and Mrs. Greenwood left Athens bound for Chicago. The Professor of Foreign Languages has a fluent command of some eight languages so he and his wife will meet few barriers as they travel through Europe this summer. Dr. Greenwood is a 7-year veteran at Athens College.

Dr. Herbert L. Hughes has been a college professor for 57 years. He is listed in Who's Who in American Education, and this English professor's pet project is a study of the origin of his native language. He has for years been a leading figure in Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, and has established a number of chapters on different college campuses.

Athens College's authority on Shakespeare, Miss Florence Steward, will live in Athens except for occasional tours to Europe. She will continue her study of anthropology during her travels and plans to again string her valuable violin which she plays for pure pleasure.

Administrative Assistants

JUDY M. BAILEY
College Relations Office

MYRA BARNETTE
Admissions Office

HALLIE CARSON
Catalog and Order Librarian

ELIZABETH ELLIOT, Student Personnel Office

ANITA GREGG, Secretary to Dean of the College

BESSIE GLADNEY
Bookstore Manager

BARBARA GREENE
Admissions Office

BERTHA HARGROVE
Post Office Manager

JESSE B. HARGROVE
Campus Policeman

EPSIE HORN
Assistant Librarian

SARA LOEPER
Assistant Librarian

GENE LEVENS
Assistant Bursar

JAMES LONG
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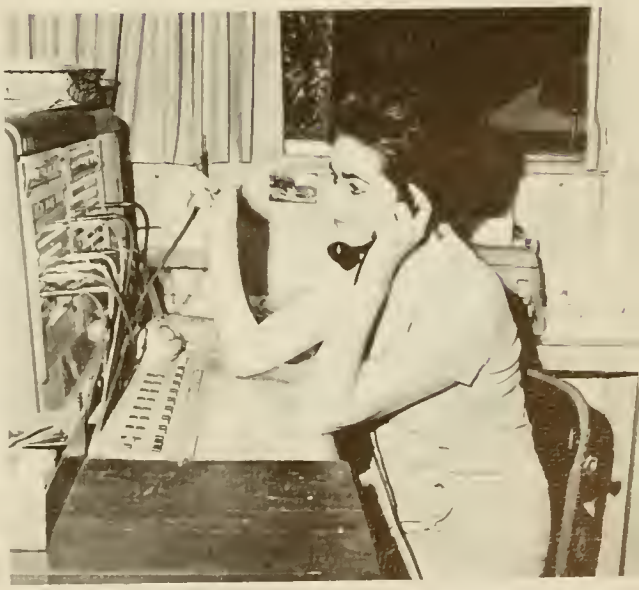
MILDRED McLAIN
Secretary to the Education Department

LOLA MARTIN
Head Resident, East Dormitory



MARTHA MINOR
Switchboard Operator

VELMA NUGENT
Head Resident, Sanders Hall

ETOILE PEARCE
College Hostess

MARTHA A. PORTER
Secretary to the President

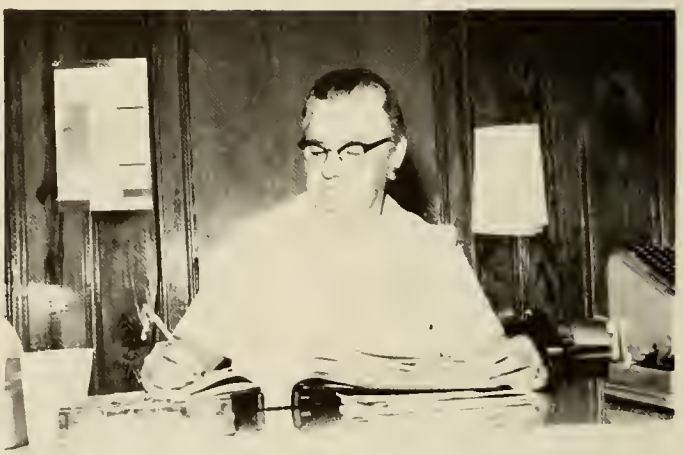
ALMA PURYEAR
Registrar

ARLENE PURYEAR
Assistant Bursar

ALICE SEXTON
IBM Records

TRAUDEL VON
SPAKOVSKY
Assistant Registrar

GLADYS WARD
Assistant Librarian



MARY WHITE
Bursar

Student Leaders

Dynamic Change Foreseen in Student Government

PRESIDENT, HARRY HEPLER

Just as transition came in the physical plant at Athens, and just as it came in the academic curricula, so did it come in student affairs. The Student Government Association, under the leadership of president Harry Hepler, made vast advances toward a more workable student government. Often hindered by the out-dated SGA Constitution, Hepler took action to correct many of its weaknesses. The result is a totally new Constitution based on a totally different organizational structure. Mike Dixon, the man who penned the new Constitution, has been elected chief executive of the Student Body for 1967-68. Dixon is certain to put the new form of student government into full and efficient operation faster than could any other leader.

President Hepler (right) congratulates Dixon on his election to the office of SGA President.

In the fall of 1966 the SGA, working with a limited Student Activities Fund, had to cut back the expected budgets of virtually all student organizations. The leaders planned minutely the steps they were forced to take, and they performed well while under fire from both their SGA administrative advisers and their fellow-student leaders.

SECRETARY
ELLEN ELGIN

VICE-PRESIDENT
BOBBY JANE SANDLIN

TREASURER
JANET NEWMAN

To the credit of the 1966-67 Student Government are a number of successful dances, a better slate of big-name entertainers for the student body, a more accurate and comprehensive student handbook, and the new Constitution.

Senior Class Officers

Emily Phillips, vice president

James Foley, president

Ralph Austin, secretary

Jim King, treasurer

Suellen Austin, SGA representative

Student Court

The Student Court rules on disciplinary matters that involve minor student offenses. Any major offenses are considered by the court which then makes recommendations. All court decisions are subject to approval by the office of student personnel.

Junior Class

Jim Miner, president
Linda Isbell, VP
Mary McMunn, secretary
Dan Berry, treasurer
Barry Pope, SGA representative

Sophomore Class

Joe Varchi, president
Don Entrekin, VP
Priscilla Gossett, secretary
Judson Clem, treasurer
Bob Sticht, SGA representative

Freshman Class

Peter Pape, president
John Jeffers, VP
Ellen Miller, secretary
Len Johnson, treasurer
Bob DeCurtis, SGA representative

Board of Student Publications

All student publications converge from their various channels to a central authority — the Board of Student Publications. Serving on the Board are student editors, faculty advisers, and selected personnel from the College administration and faculty. This Board reviews and considers all facets of student publications from financing to contracts. Their decisions and recommendations weigh heavily upon all College publications. Serving as chairman of the Board for 1966-67 was Professor Annette Askew.

All work that is done by a student staff is reviewed by the editor of the particular publication and then passed by the adviser. Just as the editor is responsible to his adviser, so is the adviser responsible to the Board and its chairman. The major purposes of the Board are to coordinate efforts, to avoid repetition and to assist in achieving the maximum results from all circumstances surrounding student publications.

Of chief concern to the Board this year has been the rapid growth of the College and the obvious boundless potential that is beginning to flower. A distinct effort has been made to convey in the student publications the feeling of renaissance that one experiences as he works on the campus.

The office of College Relations (left) provides the setting for many publications conferences.

Through this office also pass all official College news releases and publications.

Members of the Board consult with Mr. Charles Cooper who will be chairman of the Joint Board – Publications and Public Relations of SGA during 1967-68. *Standing (left to right)* are: *Columns* editor C. Randall Murphree; *Gyre* adviser Professor Larry Saunders; Professor Loraine B. Pabst; *Athenian* editor Walt Donegan; *Columns* adviser Professor Elva McLin; Board chairman Professor Annette Askew.

Professor Annette Askew, Chairman
Board of Student Publications

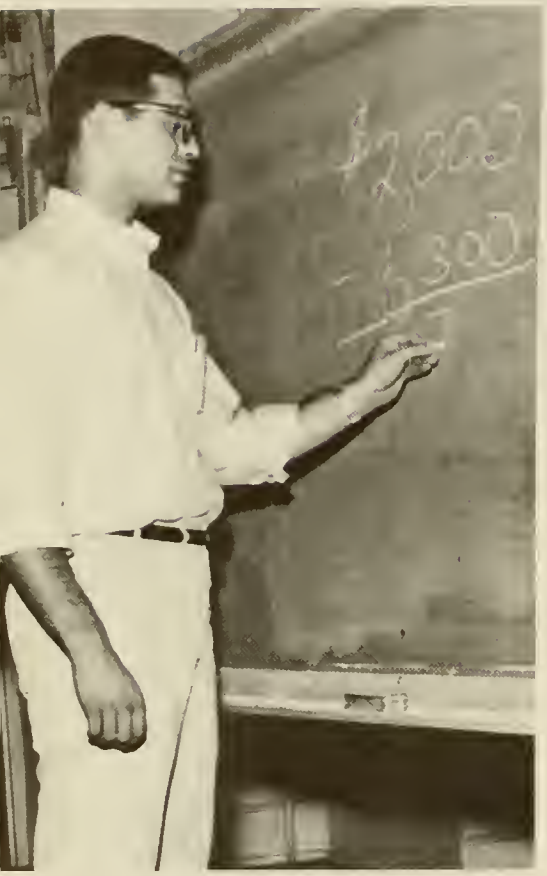
New Leaders Plan Ahead

Below are pictured the editors and business managers for the 1967-68 student publications.

Left to Right: Jerry Wenger, John Lynch, Don Entrekin, Walt Donegan, Don Payne, Bob Brown.

Columns Staff

Editor, C. Randall Murphree



Business Manager, Roger Kloepping

It takes many people to make a yearbook. These pages picture and name only a few of those who were of service in the compilation and publication of this book.

Mary McMunn

Adviser Elva McLin consults Larry Saunders, adviser for the *Gyre*.

James Long

Norma Dann

Dan Berry

Jeanette Osterheld

Emily Phillips

Staff Assistants

Ellen Elgin
Shela Brakefield
Vickie Hicks
Patsy Lemmond

Charla Lawrence
Margo Morgan
Don Payne
Regina Yancy

Walt Donegan, Editor

the Athenian staff

Dean William R. Hauser, Adviser

Staff

Assistant to the Editor	Jim Trucks
Staff Writers	Eric Whitway Jerry Wenger John Lynch Helen Wood
Photography	James Long

Roger Kloepping
Business Manager

The GYRE

Editor: John Park

"O sages standing in God's holy fire
As in the gold mosaic of a wall,
Come from the holy fire, perne in a gyre"
W. B. Yeats

The campus literary magazine, the GYRE, was formulated this year as a stimulus for excellence in creative writing.

The staff, under the advisership of Professor Larry Saunders, published the first volume in May – another step toward realizing the potential of Athens College as an outstanding liberal arts college . . .

Business Managers: Don Entrikin and Pete LaFakis examine copy and cover designs.

GYRE staff: Jeff Dorfman, Nick Nicholson, Robert Brown, John Park, Don Entrikin and Pete LaFakis

A New Man: A New Inspiration

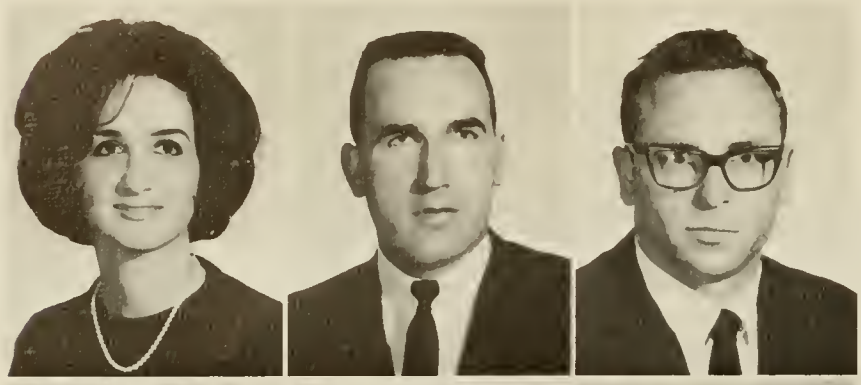
Dr. Philpot, (second from right) at the inaugural ceremonies

On May 6, 1967, almost one year after he had taken the presidential reigns of Athens College, Frank Newton Philpot was officially inaugurated as the 26th president of the College. Working dynamically for eleven months, Dr. Philpot has already done much to improve the image of the College to which he is devoted. His dedication to his position, to his College, and to his students is a great deal of the inspiration that has prompted Athens students to initiate a renaissance that will not be ended for several years to come. Not only has great change come to the physical plant of the College; great change has come in student affairs as well. Already students are showing more interest in Athens College than has ever been shown before. This new dedication of efforts by all involved is the base upon which we safely may proclaim that the New Man has, indeed, brought the New Inspiration.

Dr. Philpot receives congratulations from his wife and his mother.

Students

Seniors



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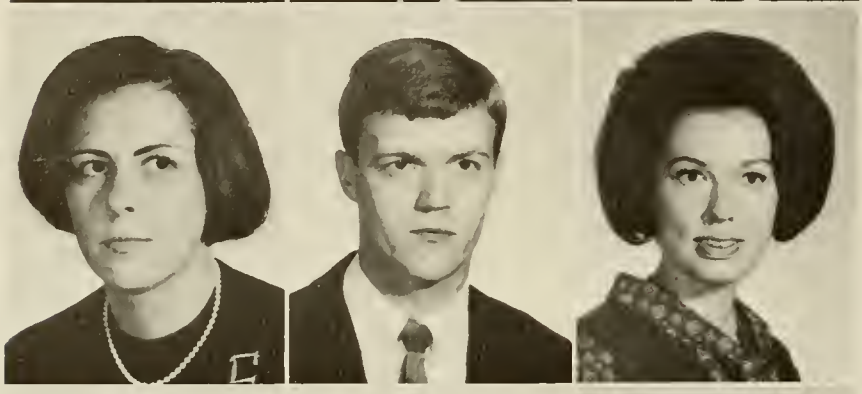
Anderson, R. Von
Austin, Ralph C.



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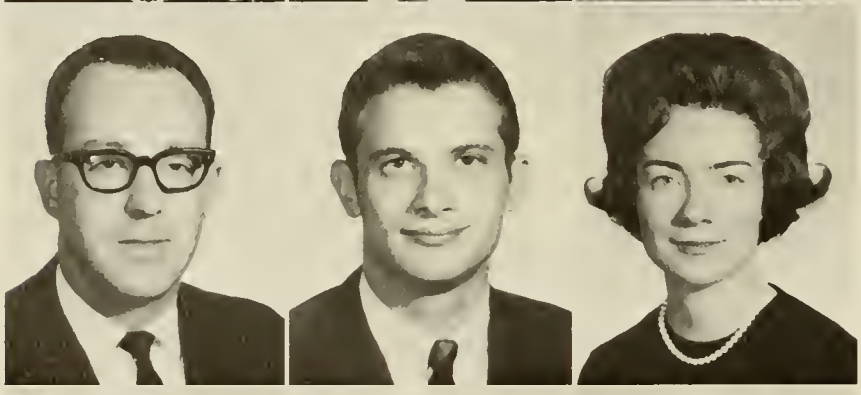
Baugher, Donald
Barber, June



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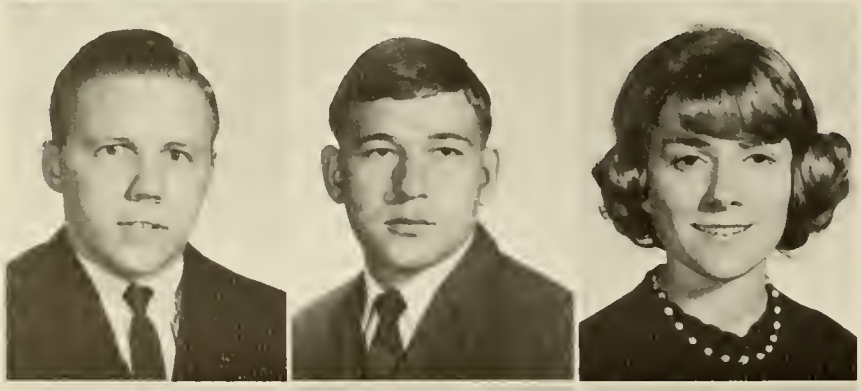
Bennett, Berval W.
Birdsong, Linda



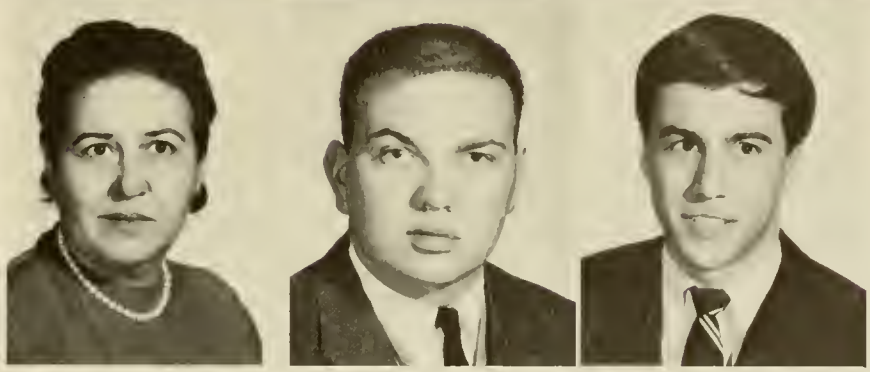
Black, Michael
Blanton, Walton
Bowers, Eloise

Brooks, David E.
Butler, Ann
Butterley, Joanne

Butts, Thomas E.
Covington, Virginia H.
Croomes, Betty H.

Cutchens, Wayne
Daly, Myrtle
Degroff, Robert

De Lorge, Ernestine
Fanning, Paul W.
Foley, James R.



In the class section of the 1967 *Columns* you will find what we call "A Light-Hearted History of Athens College." This "History" includes tales and legends concerning the heritage of our school, as well as factual history; and in some cases the two united. Some stories are backed up by actual evidence, while some are pure hearsay, but our researcher found every story that was used already in writing. We present these in an abridged form, with a little editing and rewriting.

Though a few of the stories contained herein might not satisfy Diogenes, all these accounts have something in common. Each story has its little bonus in the legacy that is Athens College, and the events and personalities depicted here have all helped to shape the traditions of the campus.

Read on; immerse yourself in the rich heritage of our venerable college, and reflect upon the lofty ideals and the immense debacles that have led the way to greatness!

The landmark of Athens College, Founders Hall, was constructed during 1843-44 from the plans of Hiram H. Higgins, architect. Funds were subscribed by wealthy planters and other influential people who desired to educate their daughters in institutions similar to those found in the East. The bricks for the massive 24-inch walls were made from clay burned on the premises. The mortar was of powdered limestone, made up and ripened for months before use. Some of the masons were slaves of the area. The partition walls of the interior are of solid brick. The interior window jambs are also unique in that they possess a rarely found subtle swell. The present roof, replacing the original roof in 1892, departed from the pure Greek form of the original, a serious error in design. The new third floor added at the same time had undesirable room ventilation and lighting defects. The board had not felt able to employ a good architect. All of this interior work, so hastily completed in 1892, was torn out in 1905 and replaced under the direction of an architect – a comfortable and sanitary dormitory corridor and ten or twelve bedrooms. The Ionic capitals and pilasters are of pure design, a purity found in all interior and exterior use of the Ionic. The direct plan of the original building, its good utilitarian interpretation – chapel, study hall, eight lecture rooms and offices, with circulation provided in the unique manner the old drawings show – make it a meritorious achievement well worth our study today.

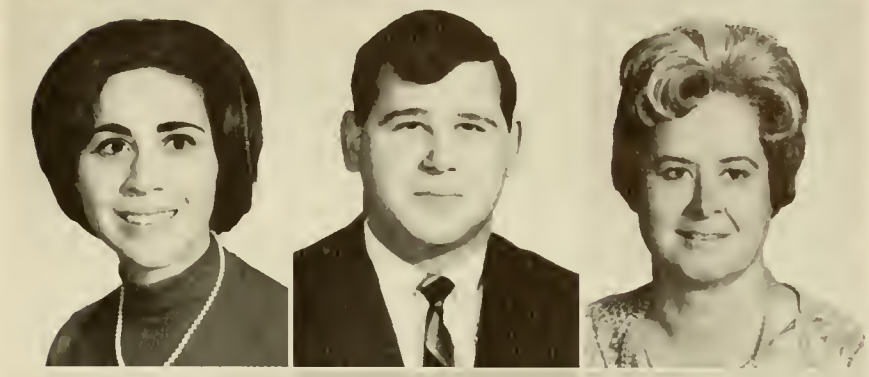
Freeman, Jerry D.
Gholson, Sandra
Gillespie, Buddy

Hammond, Billy
Hansen, Shirley Jensen
Hardison, Amos

Hashke, Marlies
Hayes, Linda H.
Herston, Michael

Hester, Jimmy
Hicks, Vickie Parrish
Higginbotham, Charles

Hodges, Margaret Nell
Hooper, Bill
Jennings, Carolyn F.



Johnson, James B.
Johnson, Mary Elizabeth
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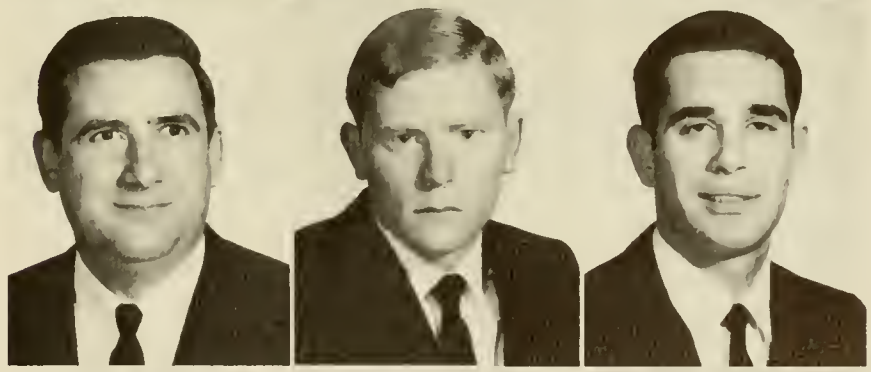
King, James
Kloepping, Roger



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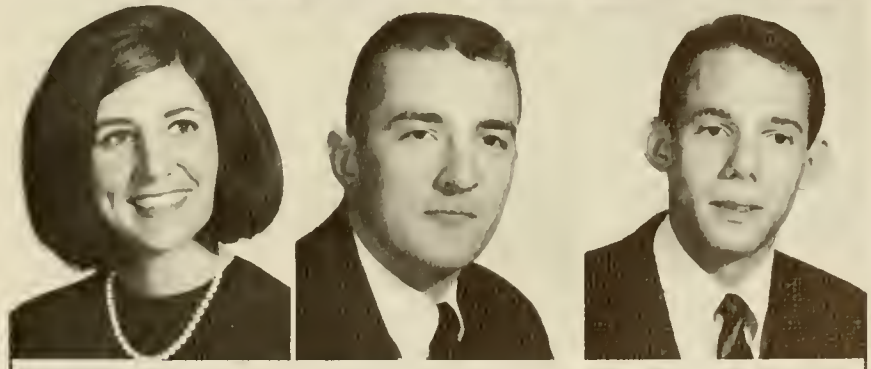
Lewis, Barton



Seniors

Mattox, Joan
McLemore, Wynell
McMunn, Mary

Mizerak, Steve
Montgomery, Clarice
Morgan, Mary Frances

Murphree, Charles Randall
Newman, Janet Lee
Nolen, John W.

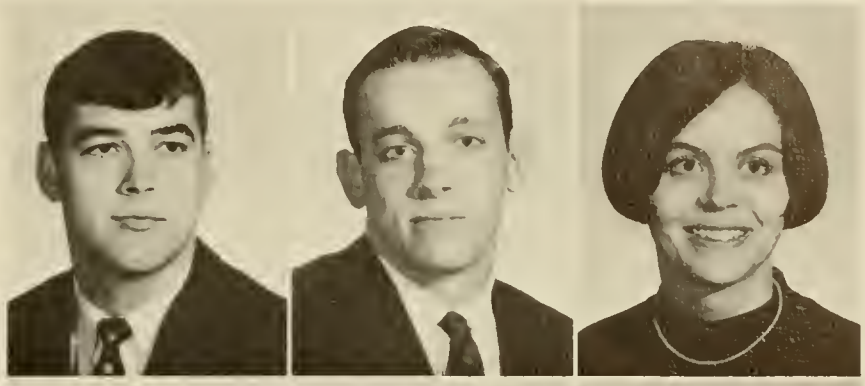
The expansive history of Athens College can be traced back to the old LaGrange College, La Grange, Alabama, which predates the 1822 founding of the old Academy at Athens. It seems, from a booklet entitled *The Story of Athens College*, that the present bell which we hear hourly, though housed in a new tower ". . . came from La Grange College, first college in Alabama, and from which Athens sprang."

The full meaning of this caption under the picture of the original bell tower is hard to grasp. However, La Grange College, in Alabama, is famous as the first college ever established within the bounds of the state, even antedating the University of Alabama.

At least two of the presidents of the College have had contact with the institute. Dr. R. H. Rivers, first president of the college, 1843-49, had also served as president of La Grange College and Dr. M. G. Williams, president January 1885 – June 1892, was educated at the now extinct institute.

Seniors

Norris, Ronnie
Otto, James Joseph
Phillips, Emily



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Powell, James E.
Pressnell, Patricia Ann

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Ramsey, Paul R.
Redmon, Mari-E.

Rhodes, Billy J.
Roeder, Carol
Rogers, Patsy

Ryder, Michael F.
Sandlin, Bobby Jane
Segars, Thomas Harold

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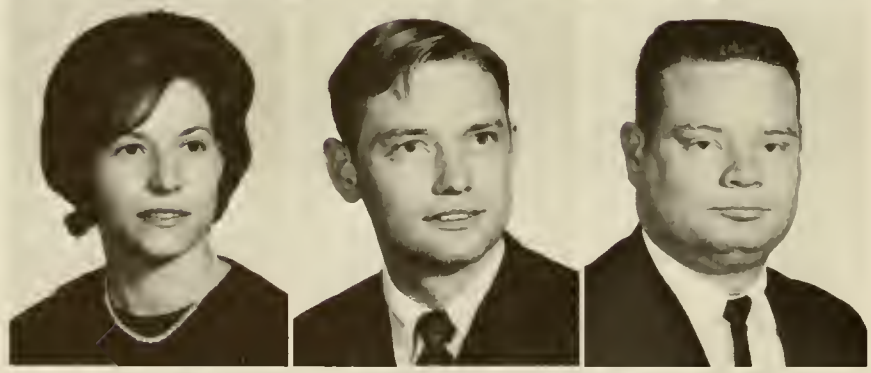

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Smith, William
Stone, Don

Tharp, Peter James
Tiller, Pat
Tuggle, Maxine

Seniors

In 1822, the citizens of Athens united to form a school for the young ladies of the community. The Athens Female Academy, a two-story frame building, opened its doors just five years after the city of Athens became incorporated and four years after the territory of Alabama was admitted into the Union as a state. The Academy continued to educate the young women of the area until 1843. In this year, the Female Institute of the Tennessee Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, superseded it. The name of the school was changed to Athens Female College when the northern part of the state was cut from the Tennessee Conference, and the Alabama Conference came into existence.

Later on, when the North Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church was organized, the name was again changed, this time to Athens College for Young Women. Although the college had been connected directly with the Methodist Church since 1843, it was not until 1893 that the school received its first money from the Conference. The money came from an assessment amounting to $517.22 and the money has come annually since then in increasing amounts as the need has increased. In 1931, the college became co-educational and the words "for Young Women" were dropped from the name. Since the last name change, the innovation of co-education has caused the ratio of men to women at Athens College, the once all-female populated school, to change drastically to approximately six men for each girl!

Vann, James
Weaver, Terry Gene
Welch, Johnny L.

White, Byron
Whitt, Ray
Williams, Nancy Joann

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Zerger, Carolyn A.
Zuercher, Marie Adair

Abbott, Robert
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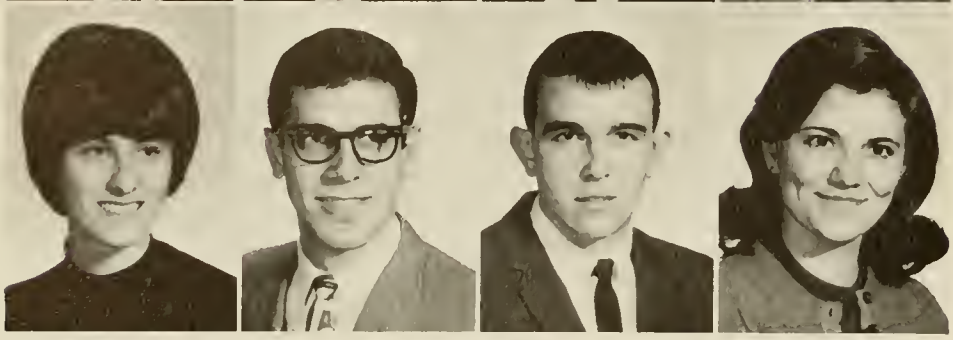
Addams, Michael E.
Adelman, Howard



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Allen, Adria

Anderson, Carol
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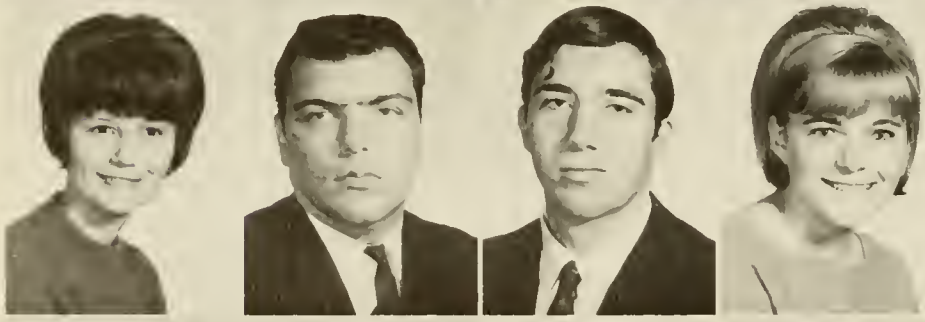
Ayres, Jonathan
Ayres, Grant



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Baker, Ken
Baker, William B. III
Banks, Arlene

Banning, Bob
Barnett, Charles K.
Bayne, Jeff
Beasley, Joel A.

Belew, Thomas R. Jr.
Belfatto, John Jr.
Bengston, Jane
Bennett, Dan E.

Bennett, Jean Brown
Bentley, Donald
Berry, Dan
Berry, Wanda

Berryhill, Bobby Raye
Bickell, Stephen C.
Black, Cathy
Bobo, David L.

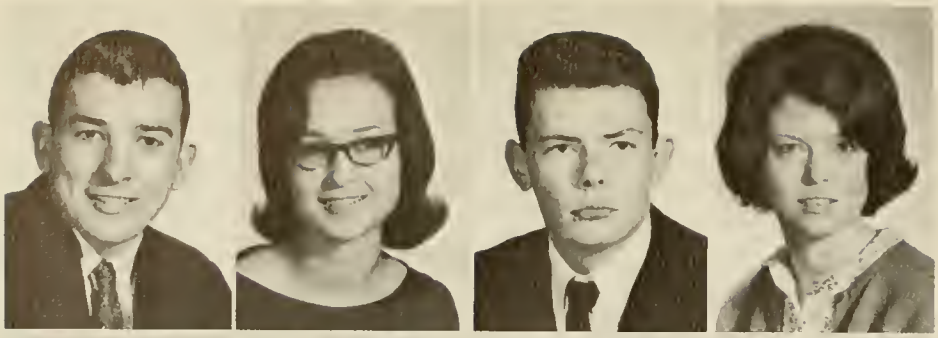
Bonanno, Vera
Brakefield, Shela
Briscoe, Joseph M. Jr.
Brown, Craig M.

Brown, Khris
Brown, Robert
Bruno, Edwin
Bruzzi, Don

In 1858 Mrs. J. Hamilton Childs, vice-president of the Huntsville Female College, applied for the opening of president at Athens as advertised by the trustees. She became President of the Institute under a five-year lease, typical of the times, assuming an $836.71 indebtedness and a rental of $300 annually in addition. Under these contracts, the President leased the facilities from the Board and paid a rental fee for its use; the expenses of upkeep and for a faculty came from the tuition and other monies. The profits and losses were to be the President's. Mrs. Childs took over a building that had been in use for 16 years, that had never been completely furnished, not even dorms. The furniture was usually furnished by the President, who took his personal possessions with him when he left. The building had had few repairs made on it during its years of operation.

"Madam" Childs, as the students and friends always called her, was a woman of wealth and excellent taste. With her personal, handsome furniture and other beautiful accessories she transformed the bare halls of the Institute until it compared favorably in beauty and comfort with the best schools of the East.

Furniture for the Institute was never purchased until 1893, when Dr. V. O. Hawkins made a trade with Toadvine Furniture Company of Birmingham, Alabama, placing a heavy financial strain on the College.



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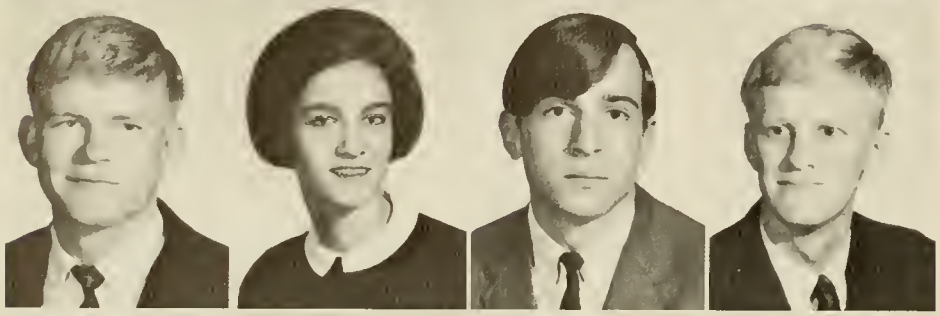

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Calvarese, John
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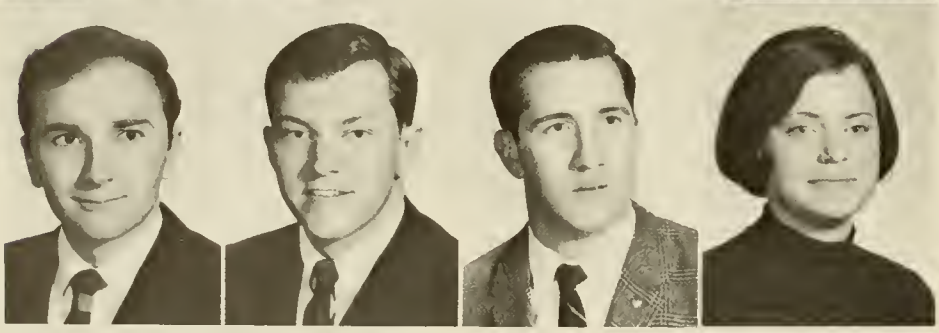


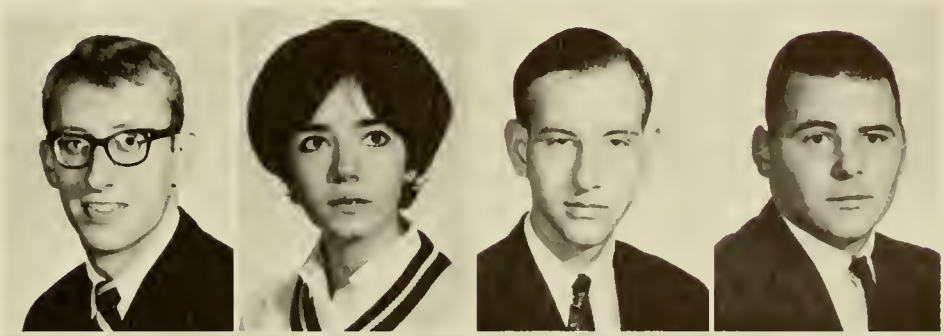
Chittenden, Bill
Cichorek, Edward
Claborn, Jerry D.
Clem, Carolyn Faye

The legend that Founders Hall was saved in 1862 by Madam Childs seems to have been manufactured by an over-zealous minister-writer of some 15 or 20 years ago. At that time AC was not experiencing the growth it is now and a representative of a nationally circulated church paper paid the school a visit – probably more by chance than design, and in a subsequent issue of his publication, "The College That Lincoln Saved" appeared. The author told of a scorched-earth policy of Union soldiers and by mid-morning of May 2, 1862, our dreamer had a detachment of blue coats ride up to Athens College and strike hysterical fear in the hearts of the young female students. So, after reassuring her charges, Madam J. Hamilton Childs, president of the institution, native of Maryland, former resident of Pennsylvania, friend of VIP's in Washington, and once possible object of a West Point Freshman named U. S. Grant, strode out into the yard and regally presented a letter from out of the folds of her skirts to the commanding officer of the anxious troops. He read it, drew up at attention and saluted her. Without another word, he retreated, ordering a battery on the campus to allow no harm to come to the school. The writer of the article says that when quizzed, "Madam" would only reply, "I had a letter from Abraham Lincoln." Some say it was an unanswered love letter from Freshman Grant. The conclusion is that no evidence of any such document has ever existed, and that no students of 1862 ever mentioned the happening, and no one in Athens ever heard of the incident until the appearance of "The College That Lincoln Saved."

Coben, Larry E.
Collins, Robert D.
Confer, Nelson E. M.
Craige, Michael

Crow, Brenda
D'Alessandro, Eugene
Daitz, Sue
Dann, Norma

Davenport, John
Davies, Beverly
Dekle, Steve
Delmonico, Eugene Jr.



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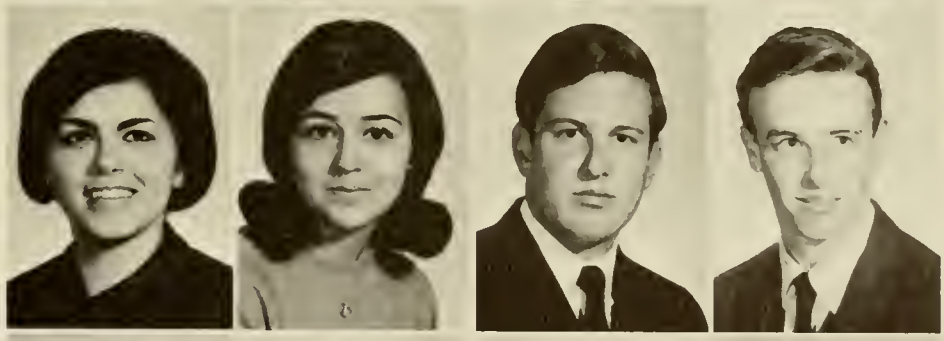

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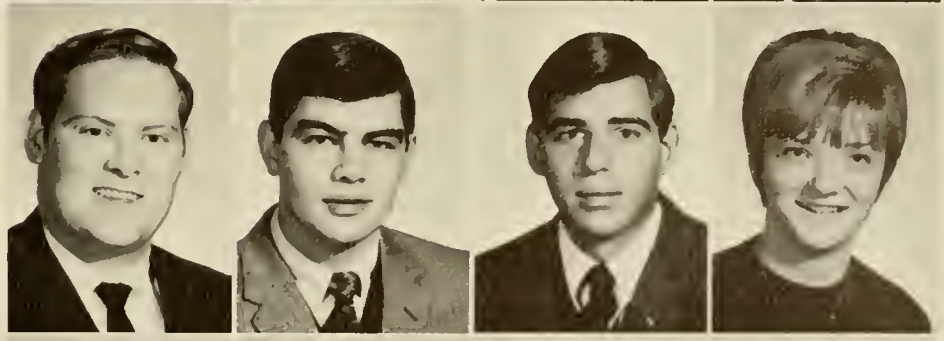

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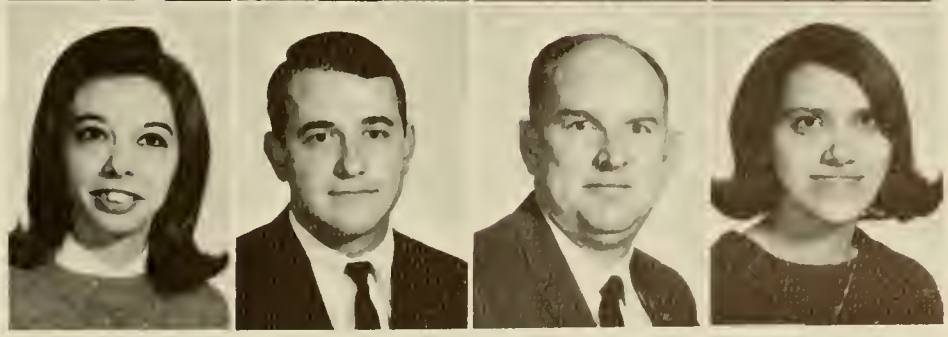
Elgin, Ellen



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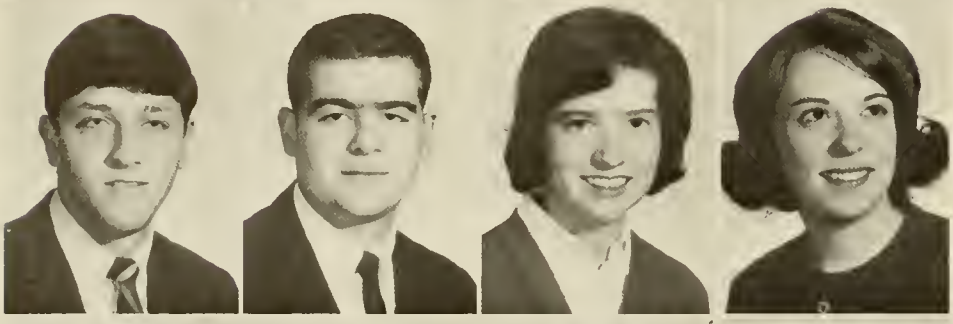

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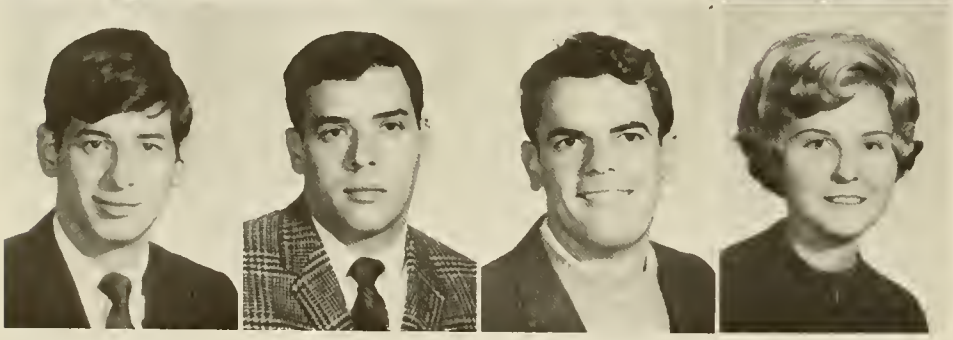

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Forst, Alan Niel
Fort, Albert
Fowler, Gayle

Fowler, Henrietta
Fowler, Mary
Foy, Raymond A.
Franklin, Ethel

Friedman, Stuart
Frye, James
Garner, Martha
Gilbert, Jean

It seemed to be, in pre-war as in post-war times, the practice of students to arrive at the college whenever it suited their convenience. The newspapers of the period constantly referred to the enrollment at the opening, predicting that it would increase as the term advanced.

Mollie Johnston of Dardanelle, Arkansas, who arrived at the college late in the term of 1866-67, excitedly wrote impressions of the school to her mother. "I think Mrs. Childs will be a mother." She described the college as a "building three stories high, (with) two parlors, reception hall, bedroom for company, and the chapel are on the first floor. On the second floor are the music room . . . classroom for the preparatory department opposite, then study-hall in which plays are recited. Lastly on this floor are Madam's room and a bedroom occupied by 6 or 8 girls. On the third floor are 4 bedrooms, and a long hall in front of them. Three are occupied, four girls to each one . . . There are about twenty boarders and some forty pupils altogether. There are four pianos and an organ." Mollie also told her mother that in no school that she had ever attended was the Bible used so much as at Athens. She further described the subjects that had no teachers, such as modern languages, drawing and oil-painting. The rules of the school were evidently lax, for the complaint was made that there was too much noise for study. The food was good but lacked much in variety. (Cont'd.)

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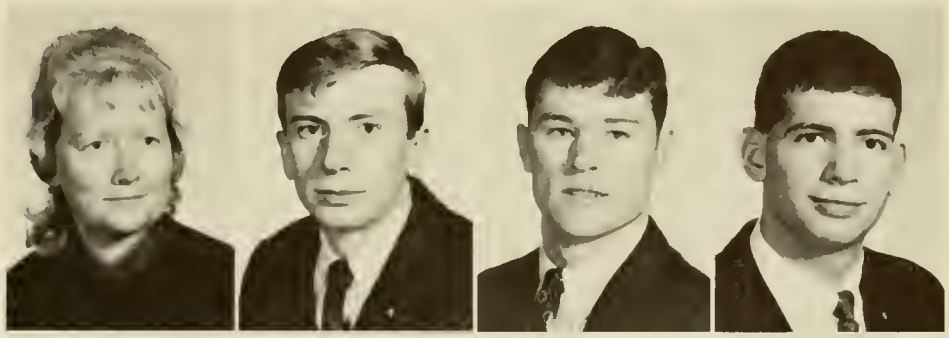
Glasser, Ricky



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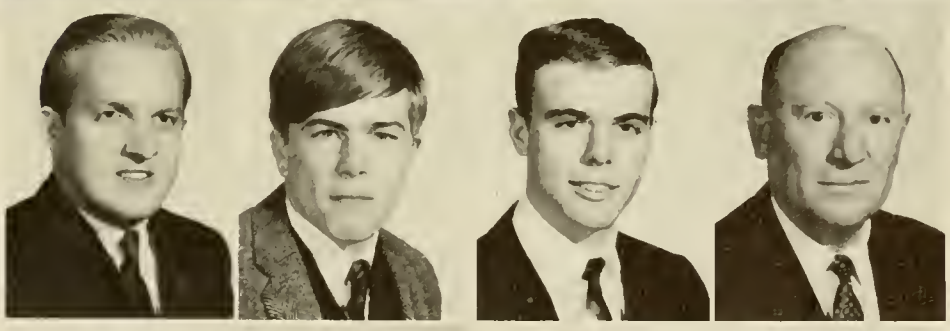

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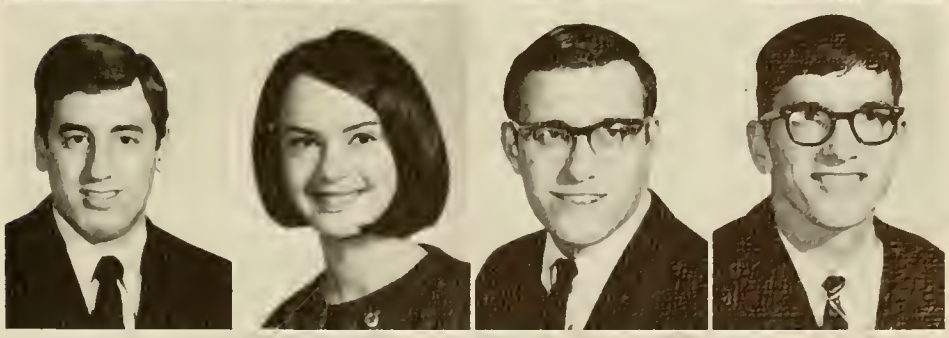
Graham, Ben



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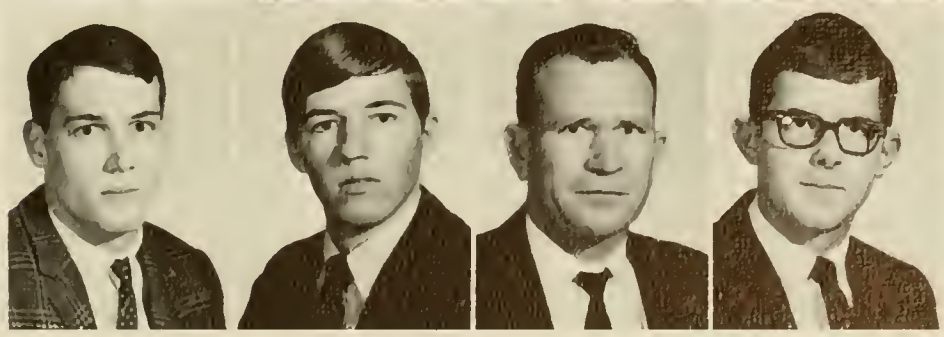
Guyse, Jimmy



Mollie Johnston's Christmas dinner came in mid-afternoon and began "with a glass of blackberry wine and our plates were helped to pork and turnips, turkey & raisin dressing, mashed up Irish potatoes and corn bread, then clean plates helped to plum pudding with rice sauce." Mollie roomed alone and wrote of her accommodations, "My bed stands in the middle of the floor. Madam seems scarce of bed-clothes, but between hers and those belonging to the girls I think we will have enough to keep us warm through the winter, a shuck mattress with a cotton pad over it, a pair of sheets, blanket, two comforters, snuff colored spread, and a couple of pillows, this completes the furniture of my low poster bedstead on casters; when I want for cover I will go to Madam. Our two rooms have no carpets on the floors, it is so cold to dress on the bare floor. I asked Madam for a piece . . . which she gave me . . . I have it now between the bed and a little table on which is one of those little looking glasses in a frame with a drawer beneath, . . . a small writing desk . . . an iron chair . . . little split bottomed chair . . . & a little box in which I keep my shoes, this completes the present arrangement of my room."

In cold winter the students ran to the study hall to dress by the stove & study till 7:00 a.m. for breakfast. The students all bathed on Friday night in the study hall where the servants brought all the necessities. Mollie complained of a cold building because of her poor circulation.

Hardison, Beverly
Hardwick, Joel
Harrelson, Lou Ann
Harris, George F.

Harris, Julie
Hastings, Pam
Hatfield, J. E.
Healy, Tom

Heath, Karen
Heery, Michael
Hepler, Harry H.
Hill, Larry D.

Hill, Timothy W.
Hilley, Steve
Hilton, Mary Frances
Hobbs, Melinda

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Holland, Ann

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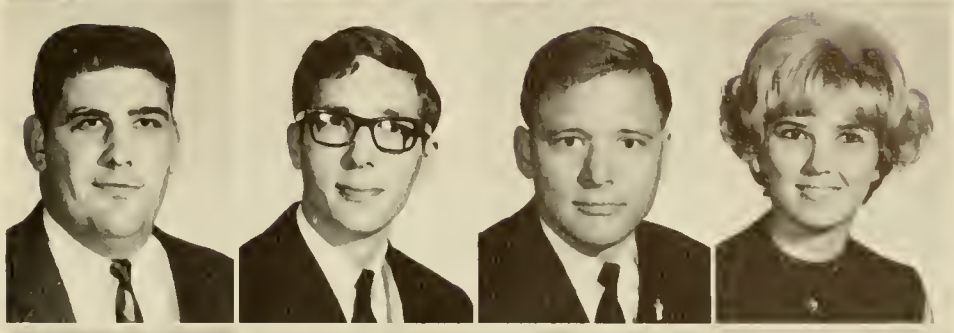
House, Barbara



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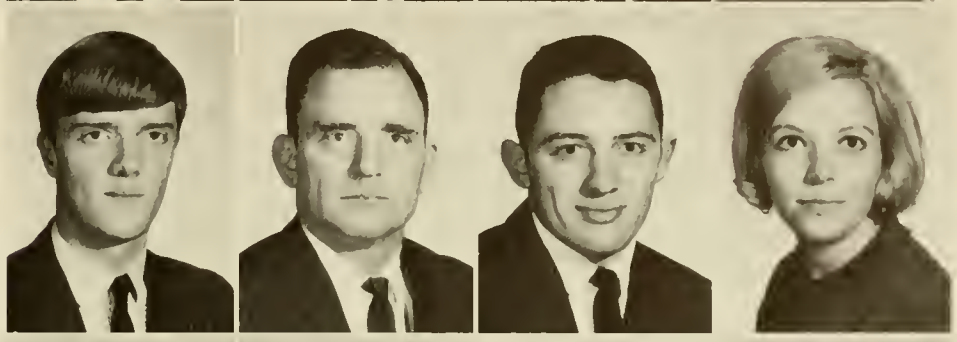

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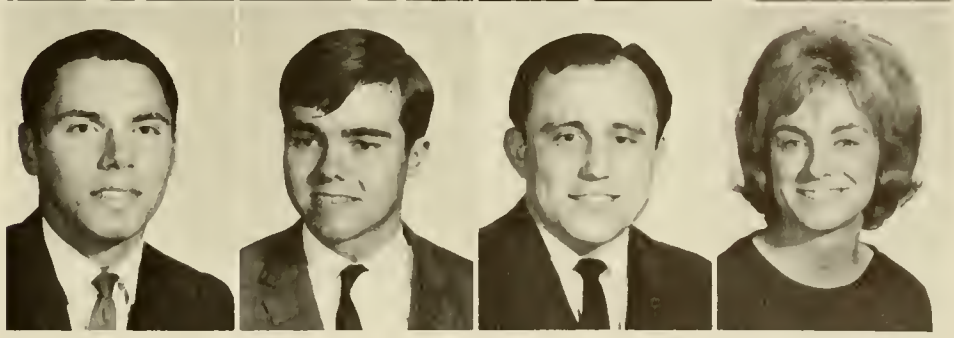

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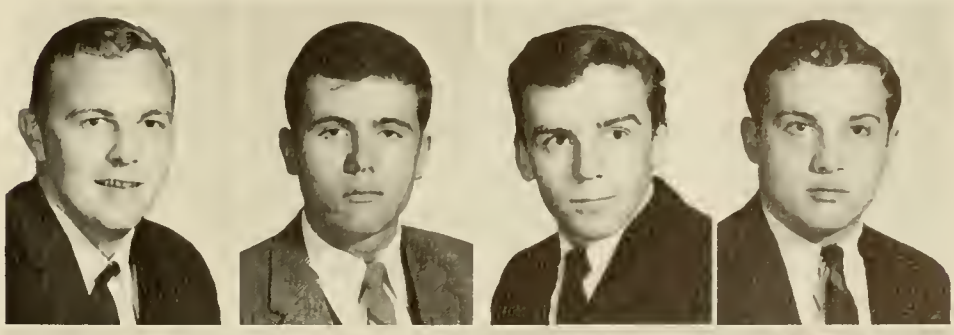

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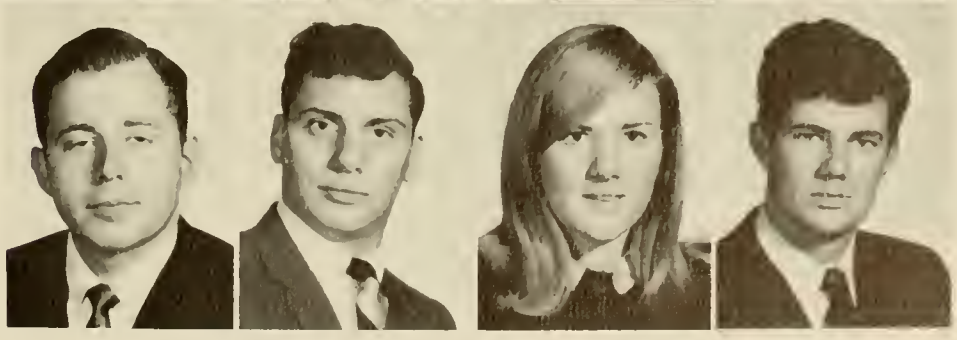

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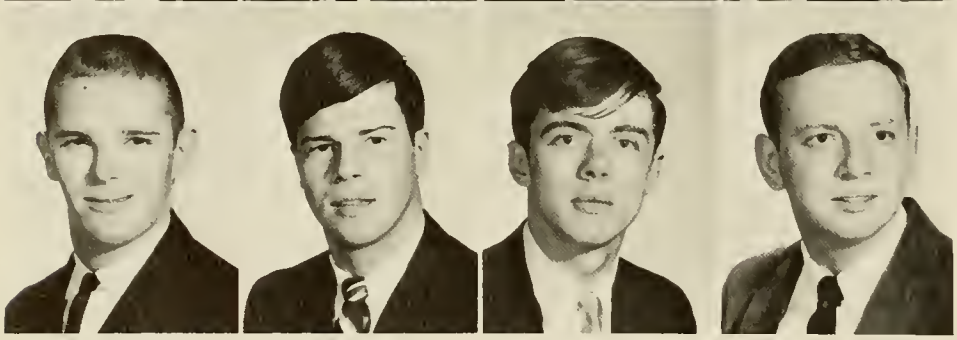

Lockard, Mickey
Loewenstine, Thomas
Loucks, Kevin
Luc, Bill

Madam Childs was held up as an example of a superior teacher and a scholar, with dignity and traditional good manners. Parents were urged to send their daughters to the school even for one term, if they wanted them improved and moulded by good associations and surroundings. Toward the end of the administration, she was highly praised by Rev. Wm. M. Green, minister of the local Methodist Church, for her contributions to the college and town, "Should you visit Athens . . . you will be refreshed and compensated by a visit to the Institute — the oasis of this desolate region . . . The building, by the energy and care of its superintendent — Mrs. Childs — has been preserved; for some distance in front is lined with conch shells, 'that still sing the sea.' You will be impressed by the great white columns, that seem as sentries. Statuary, and whatever else is fit to adorn, grace the recess. We enter the parlor and sitting-room, and are bewildered with beauty and elegance . . . The chapel is a gem, tastefully, but not extravagantly furnished, the walls are decorated with landscape paintings; a sweet-toned organ assists us in our devotions . . . In the study hall are nice cages containing canary birds that enliven the weary hours of study with songs. The whole building, in neatness, if not in elegance, is in keeping with the apartments that I have mentioned. The hand of Mrs. Childs placed these beauties here; her taste arranged them, and her care preserved them. We owe her a debt of gratitude."

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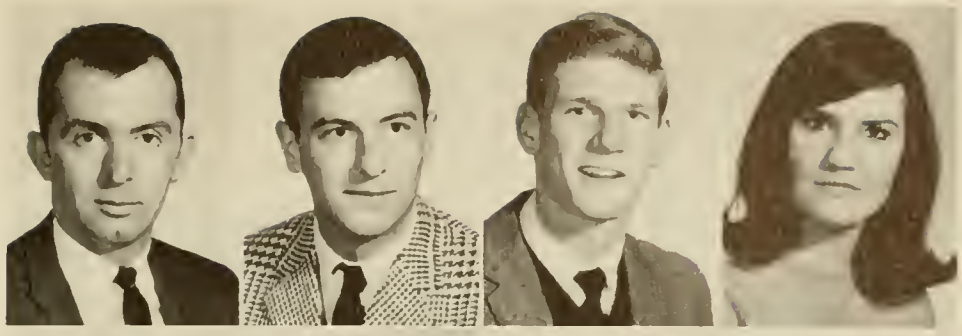
MacKnight, Richard A.
Maday, Donald
Mahan, Phyllis



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Matarazzo, Lou
Mather, Roger
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McIver, Sue
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Melaro, John
Mengelson, John

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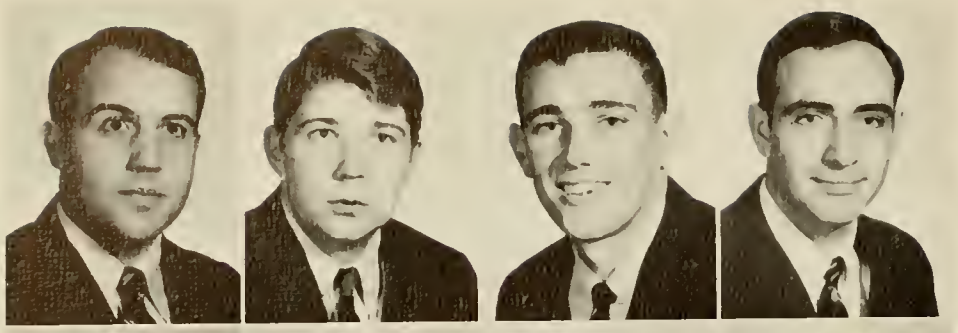

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Mooney, Terry

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Moore, Joy
Moschetta, Bob
Mozolie, John Paul

Nawrocki, Margaret
Neustein, Monroe L.
Niederer, Chris
Noah, Linda

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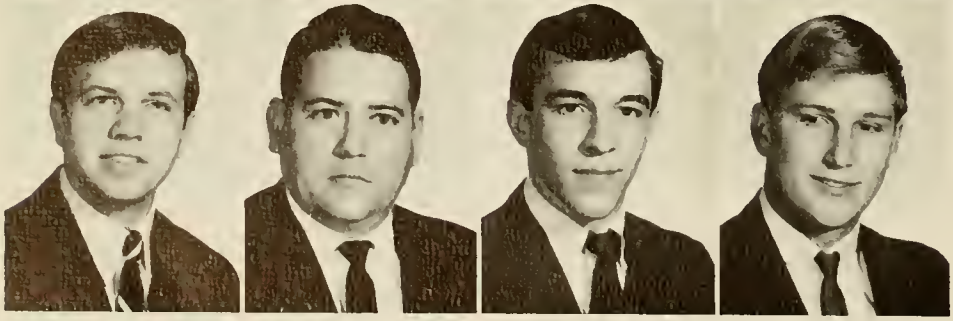

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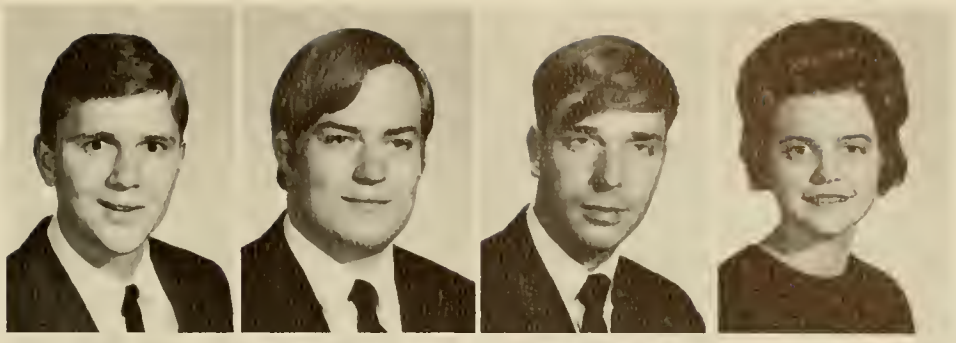

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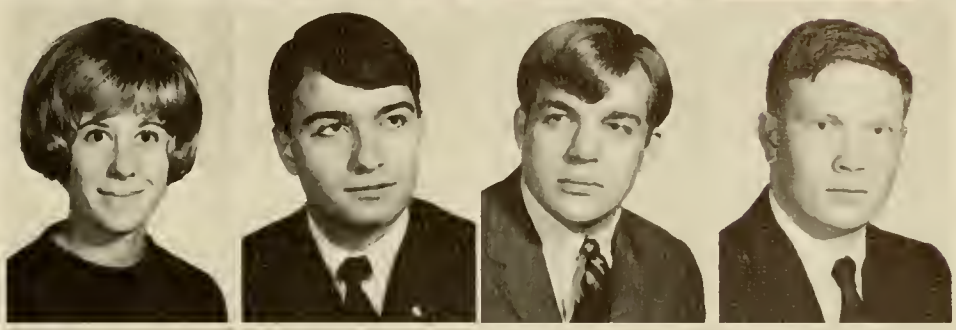

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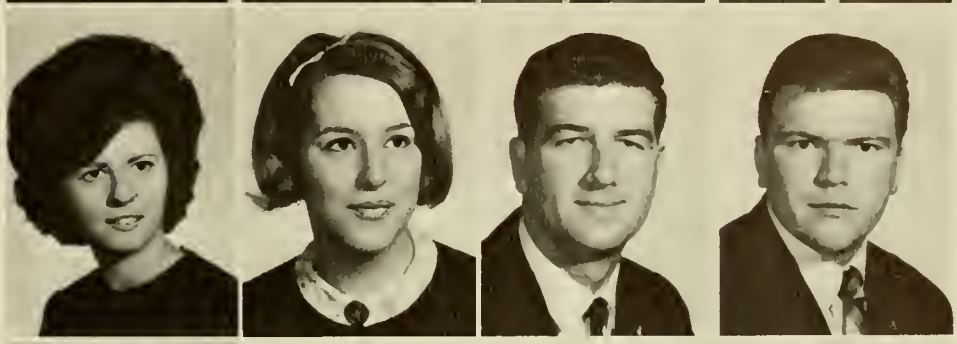

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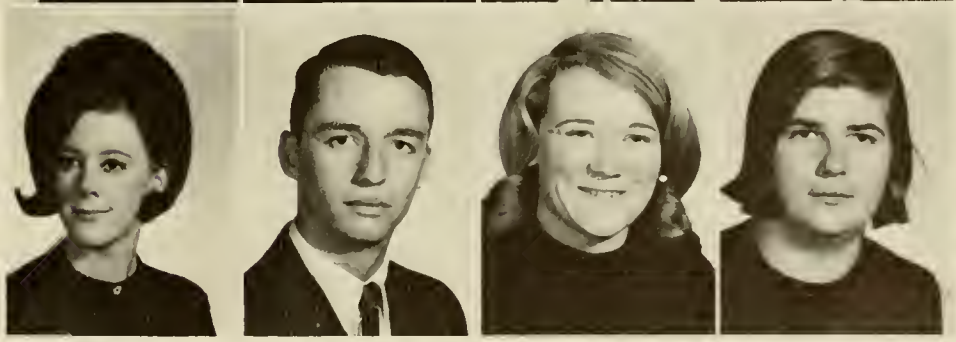
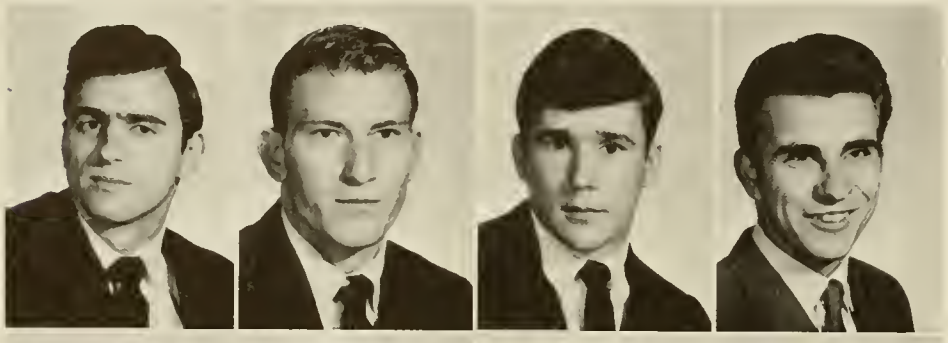


Mrs. Childs had come to North Alabama from Maryland in 1840, and in 1852 had opened an academy for girls in Huntsville. She came to Athens with sixteen years of teaching and administrative experience. Her eleven-year term as president, which ended in 1869 in a dispute with the Board over an account of several thousand dollars for repairs and furniture for Founders, was the most troubled period of the school's history. She had some Unionist sympathy and she found the people of North Alabama far from unanimous in their support of secession. Athens, itself, was only mildly in favor of the Confederacy. And one Athenian seated at the Secession Convention of Alabama, wrote regarding the destruction of the Union, "We have met for the last time under the government of the United States. I have no language to express my feelings when the new flag was unfurled in the Capitol, to see a large crowd of both men and women transported with joy at such an event, without seeming to have regret for the old stars and stripes, was to me the most soul-sickening spectacle I ever witnessed in all my life." A second representative wrote, "Well, *the deed is done.* That old banner . . . has been ruthlessly torn from its moorings . . . and we are adrift without chart to guide us through the deep . . .

Yet, though such men were divided in their sympathies, they threw their support behind the South and are today equally proud of their American and their Southern heritage.

The minutes of a Call meeting of the Board of Trustees on Sept. 12, 1895, seem to threaten the legend of continuous operation of Athens since 1822. At the meeting held in the office of W. T. Sanders, Chairman of the Board; Dr. V. O. Hawkins, President of Athens Female College, made the announcement that the attendance for the fall was not sufficient to make the school self sustaining and in view of the fact that he was already financially embarrassed he saw no way he could continue the school and the only course open was to disband the students. After discussion Dr. Hawkins was instructed to consult with the faculty to see if satisfactory arrangements could be made and report back at 1:00 p.m. to an adjourned meeting. At 1:00 o'clock Dr. Hawkins appeared before the Board and notified them he had assembled the pupils and teachers in the chapel, had explained the situation to them and had disbanded the school by official announcement. He then tendered his resignation, "To the Honorable Board of Trustees of Athens Female College — Opening with a school not self sustaining, I herewith tender my resignation as President of said institution. V. O. Hawkins" At another call meeting on Oct. 10, 1895, Dr. Z. A. Parker was unanimously elected as new President and began that day. On June 1, 1896 Dr. Parker presented at the Annual meeting 12 names of young women on whom degrees had been conferred. These facts do support, however, the statement that a class has received its parchments each *year* since 1846, when first degree granted.



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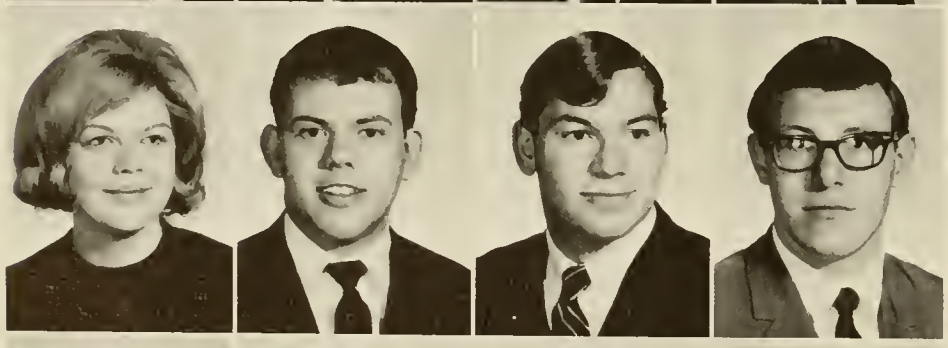

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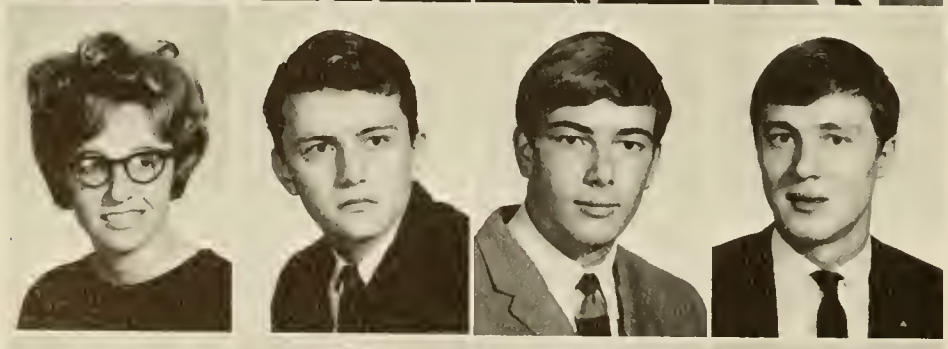

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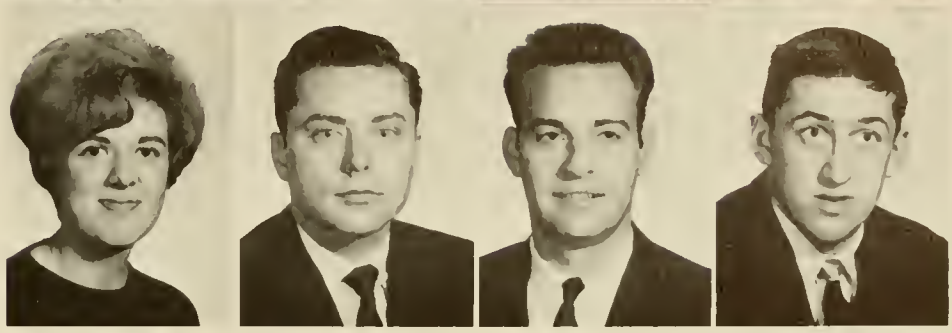

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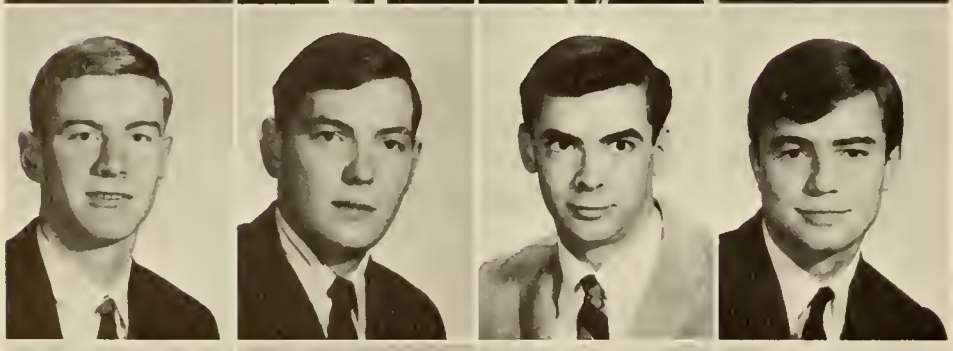

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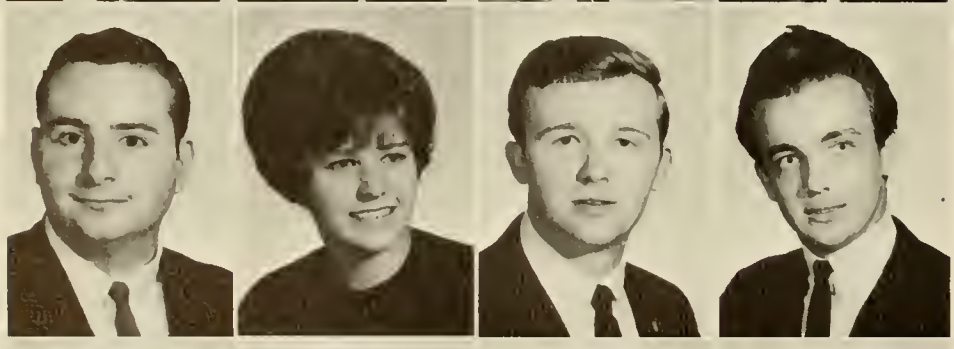

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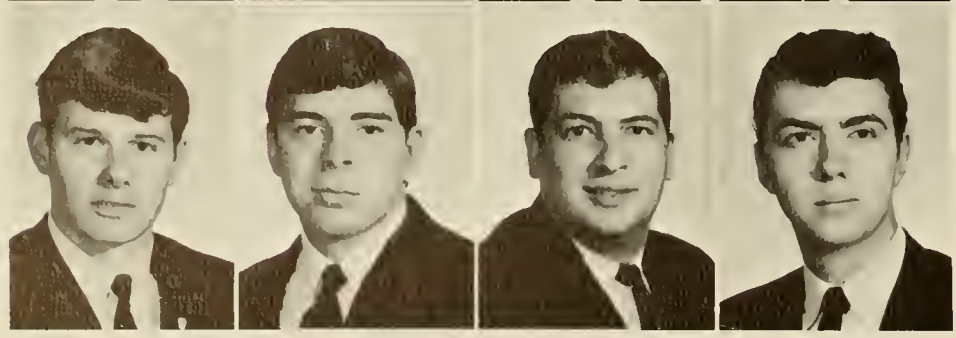

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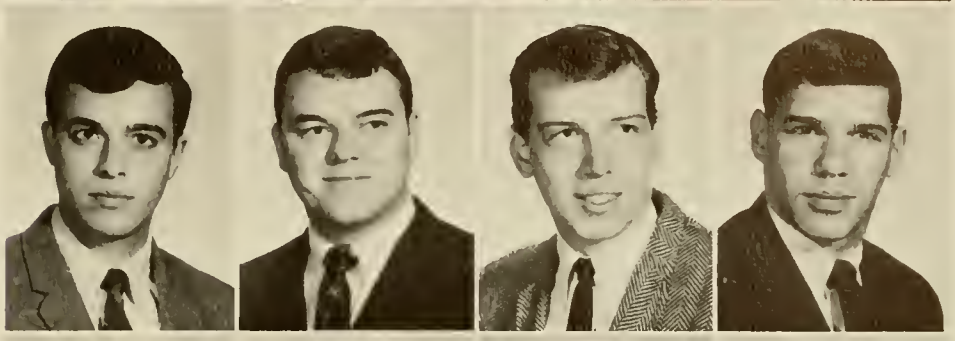

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Physical

Walt Blanton, Manager
1966-67 Intramurals

Intramurals

The College Physical Education Department directs a wide variety of intramural activities in the athletic field. Included are football, basketball, softball, badminton, volleyball, and tennis.

Another facet of the over-all intramurals program deals with such competition as chess and bridge.

Every student is eligible to participate in the program and is encouraged to match his skills and talents against others in an organized program of good sportsmanship.

The Intramurals Association, a student organization, is responsible for scheduling, scoring, and recording all intramurals matches.

Intramurals Manager for 1966-67 was Walt Blanton. Chairman of the Women's Division was Carol Smith, and Jimmy Hester was the Men's Division Chairman.

Melinda Hobbs, Linda Mayes, Jim Miner

The Gym Bleacher Fund Committee is a student organization responsible for the raising of money to pay for bleachers which were installed in the new gymnasium two years ago. Chairman of the group for 1966-67 was Jim Miner.

Women's Intramurals: Mary Ann Anderson, Cathy Purdy, Randy Dougherty, Pat Buchanan, Carol Smith, Lori Keech, Barbara Plummer, Karmyn Tipps.

P.E. Club

Members of the P.E. Club support the Red Cross Blood Drives on campus. Here, they pose beside a poster prepared to publicize one of the drives. Dr. Patterson (fourth from right) commends them for their work. Pictured above (from left) are: Carol Wilson, George Harris, Janet Newman, Dr. Patterson, Miss Nazaretian, Nancy Renn, and Hal Swartz.

The P.E. Club is a student organization of those physical education majors and minors who join together in an effort to gain more from their studies in the area. The club often sponsors special projects and programs for the benefit of the Physical Education Department. This year one of their greatest contributions was the management of the concession stand at home basketball games.

Coaches Wilson, Kirchner, and Belcher pose with "the new bear."

The tense moments of waiting are often as suspenseful as the game itself.

Miss "N" gives some on-the-spot pointers to P.E. students

Varsity Sports

Soccer

The addition of soccer to the AC athletic program was a welcome one. Much interest has been expressed in the new sport and it thrived well as a varsity sport, for a first-year effort.

The team is pictured below with coaches, Father Timothy Hill (left) and Fred Kirchner.

Basketball 1966-67

The Bears got the season off to a slow start with 4 wins and 5 losses before the Christmas holidays. Hampered by illness and injuries, the team made use of the holidays to prepare for their magnificent march to the end of the season.

Beginning in January the Bears went on the rampage with a winning streak of seventeen straight games. Their outstanding record will be a hard performance to out-do for Bears in future years. Besides setting a school record for games won in a row, the individual members broke several records on their climb to the top.

It is not surprising that such a team walked away with the Alabama Collegiate Conference Championship.

CHARLIE BARNETT
Sophomore
Center

GILMER ELLIS
Junior
Guard

ELLIE GLASSCOX
Junior
Guard

Lynn Holladay has compiled a most impressive record as a basketball star at AC. Among his honors are an honorable mention on the 1966 All-American Team and a school record for the most total points scored during his play here. At right, Holladay experiences the feelings of a coach as he shares the drama on the bench at a freshman game.

LYNN HOLLADAY
Senior
Forward

GARY LAMBERT
Junior
Center

A Coach smiles on "his" day
OBA BELCHER

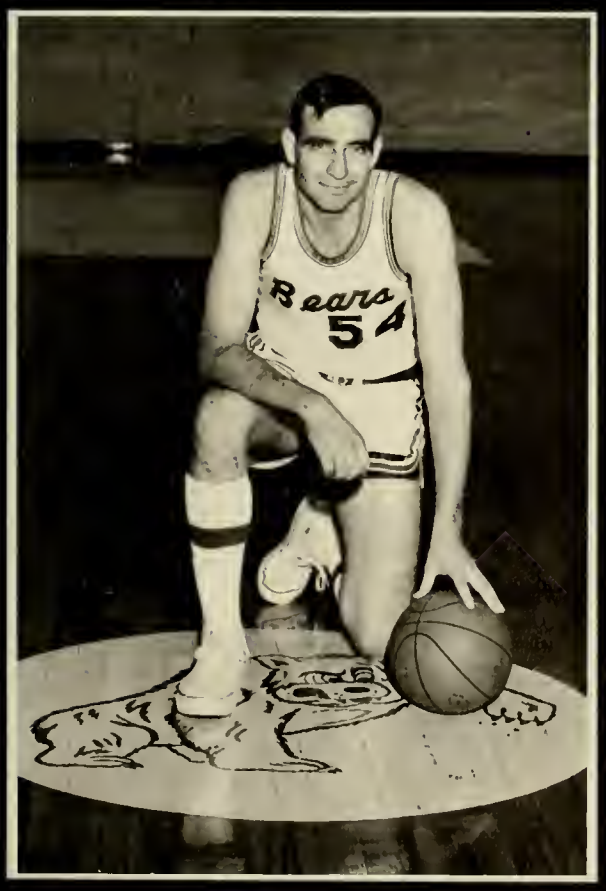
BILLY LEDBETTER
Freshman
Forward

The spirit of the crowd sets the pace for the evening

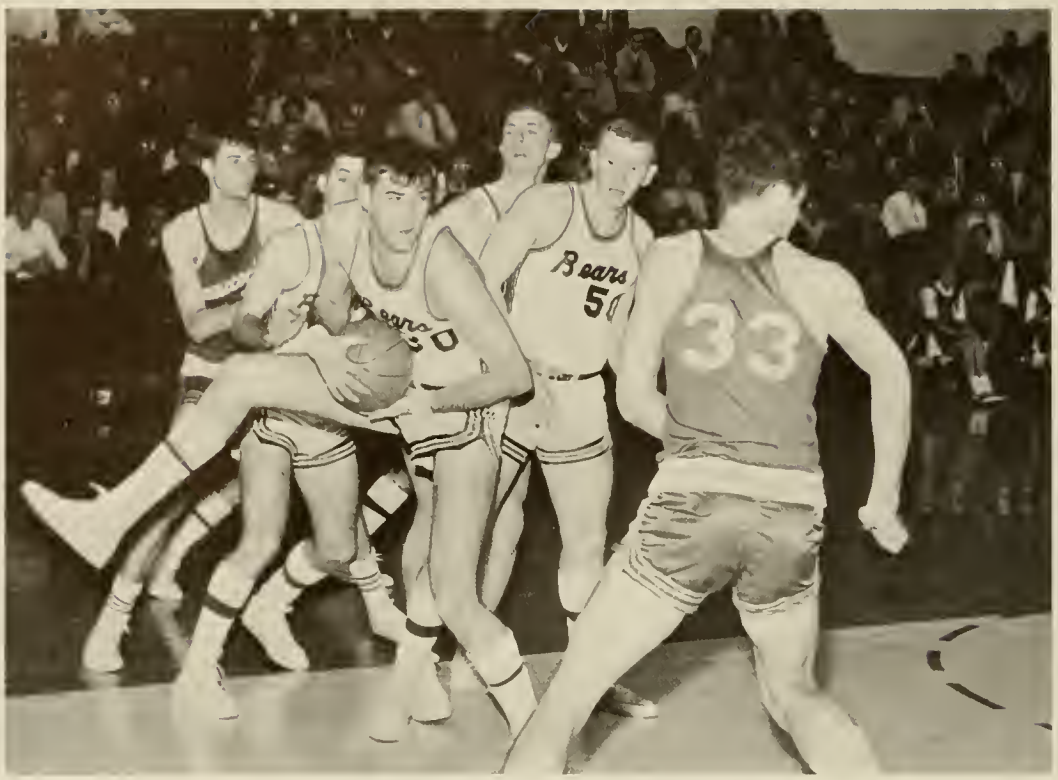
The new bear stood bravely through its first winter on the AC campus

WAYNE MONTGOMERY
Sophomore
Forward

TERRY MOONEY
Freshman
Forward



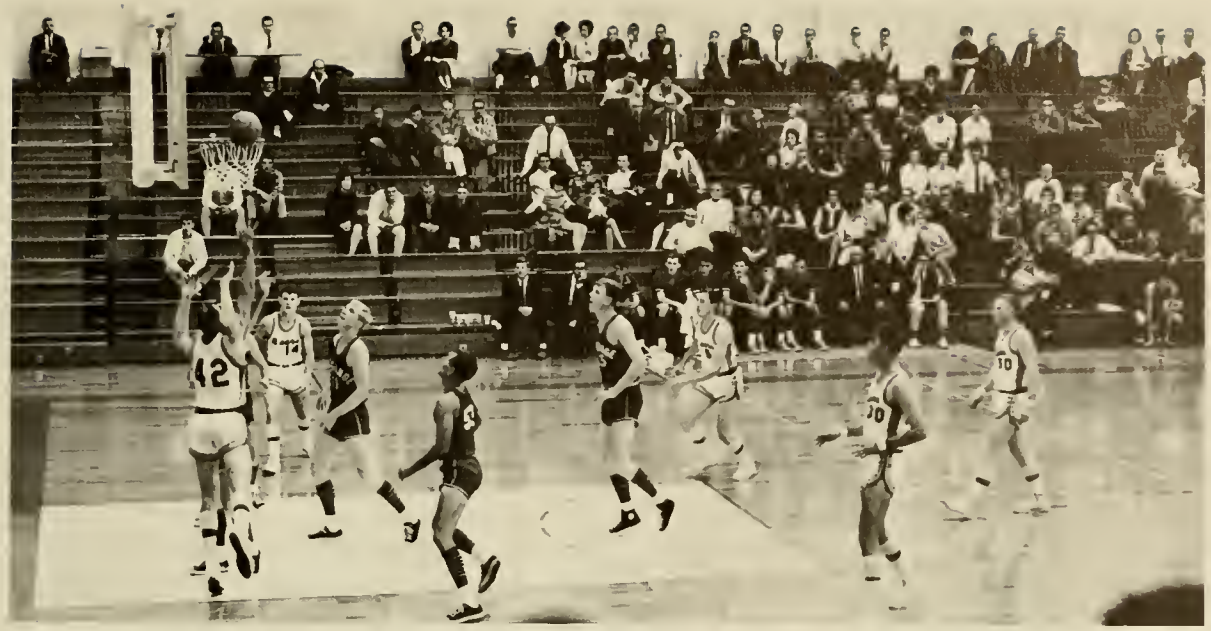
RONNIE NORRIS
Senior
Forward



A hard-fought game brings many anxious moments

JIMMY RANDOLPH
Freshman
Guard

JOE THOMPSON
Freshman
Guard



Suspense makes the game more exciting

The '66-'67 Record: 24-6

AC	*Opponent*	
95	David Lipscomb	79
78	La Grange	64
75	Samford	90
80	Troy State	100
121	Covenant	37
83	Chattanooga	93
90	St. Bernard	75
78	Florence State	99
76	Huntingdon	87
102	Belmont	88
105	Missouri Valley	63
76	Alabama College	68
78	Union	72
89	Huntingdon	75
111	Troy State	97

88	St. Bernard	81
84	Livingston State	69
58	Belmont	56
79	David Lipscomb	62
99	Union	97
108	Livingston St.	76
129	Jacksonville	101
83	Chattanooga	72
79	Alabama College	69
81	Florence State	70
88	Samford	77
61	Jacksonville	63
104	Livingston State	93
98	Troy State	82
75	St. Bernard	74

New Bus for the Bears!

The Athens College Boosters Club plans (above) with Coaches the year's program for the Club. The largest project undertaken – the purchase of a new bus for the Physical Education Department – was a tremendous boost to the athletic program. The varsity teams were often hindered by lack of transportation; the dignified old "Blue Goose" had just about rolled its last miles when the new bus came on the scene. First official use of the new bus was for the "A" Club's spring fishing trip to Florida.

No. 50 Does It Again!

Not only did Lynn Holladay break an Athens College scoring record. Not only did he win the 1966 Jim Beasley Trophy for the Most Valuable Player on the team. Not only did he win Little All-American honors in 1966. And not only did he rack up numerous All-tourney and All-conference honors. As a climax to his exciting college career in basketball, Holladay was a member of Gulf Oil Company's All-Star Basketball Team which toured South America and the Carribean for six weeks this spring. He has most recently been invited to join the same team on a three-month European tour this fall.

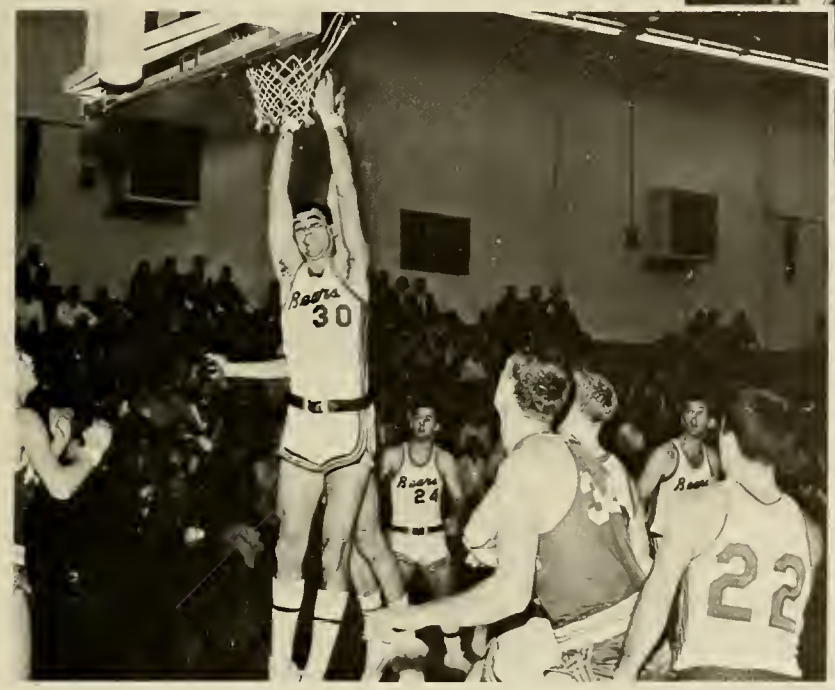
No. 50 — a familiar jersey in classic form.

Holladay departs for South America.

Norris Breaks Record

Ronnie Norris broke the AC record for rebounds brought down from the board. The photographer caught Norris at his usual task of guarding the goal rebounding the ball.

Norris was chosen to receive the Jim Beasley Trophy for the most valuable player on the squad for 1966-67.



Jim Beasley congratulates Norris upon his winning the MVP Trophy.

DEE ARCHER

E. J. THOMPSON

CAROL SMITH

LORI KEECH

SUSAN PETHICK

BARBARA HOUSE

HEAD CHEERLEADER
PAM FUTCH

Mitts, Martin, Coach Kirchner, Ball, Mengelson

Golf

ROD MITTS

JAY MARTIN

FRED BALL

JOHN MENGELSON

Baseball 1967 Adds a

Coach lends a hand marking the field.

After several years' absence from the Athens College athletic program, baseball made a return this spring. The Bears fought an up-hill battle on the diamond with a 2-12 season. With interest reviving in this popular spring sport, we see another field for developing the potential of our first-rate Athens College physical education program.

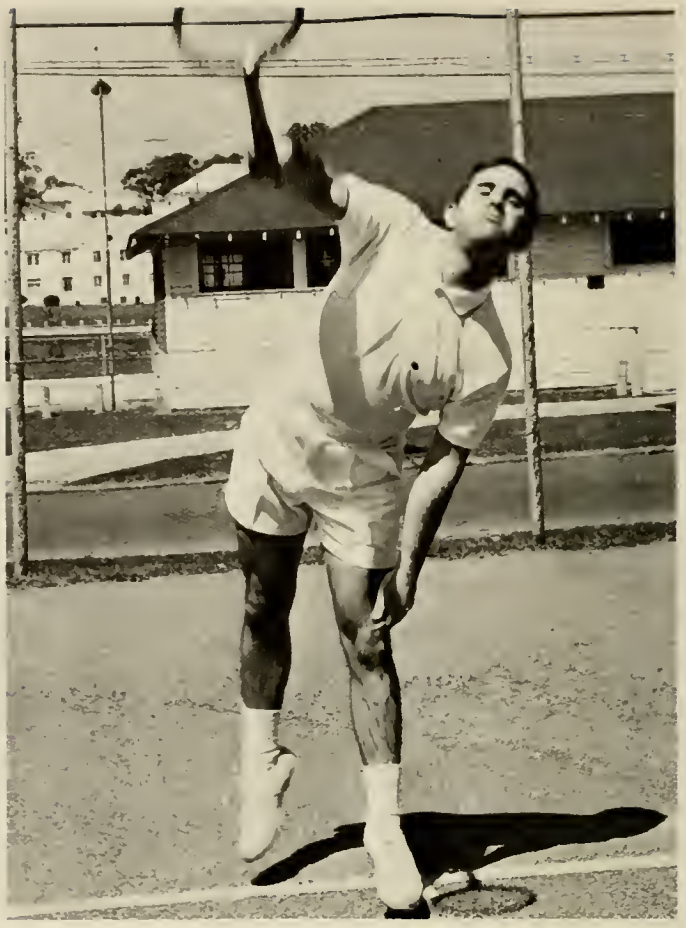
Coach Max Wilson sees a great opportunity for baseball to become an integral part of the AC varsity program.

New Varsity Team

BEARS BASEBALL VARSITY

Tennis

RALPH AUSTIN



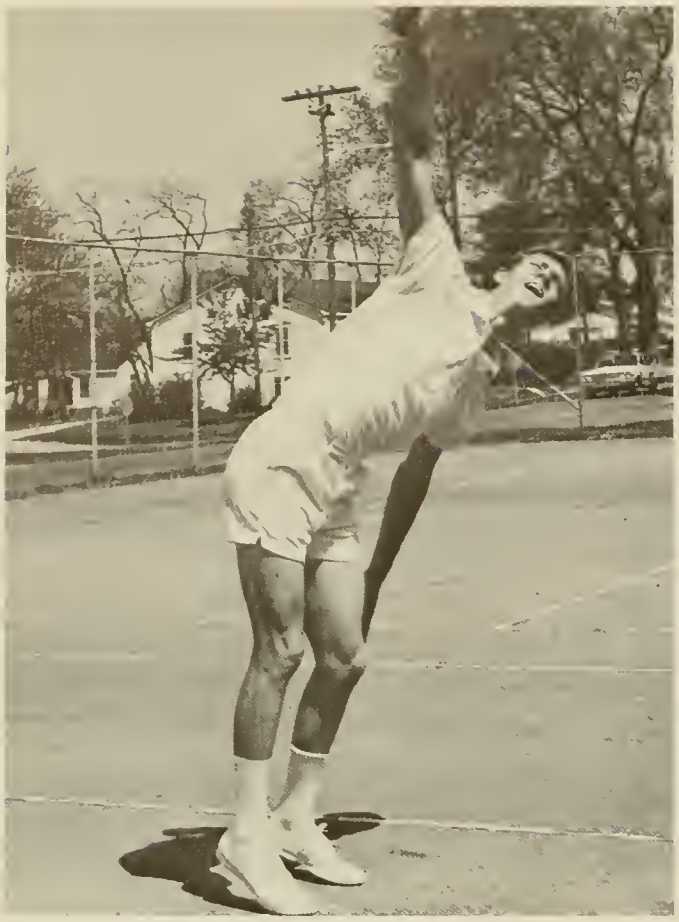
CRAIG BROWN

GARY LAMBERT

JOHN CRAWFORD

LANCE LeSHAW

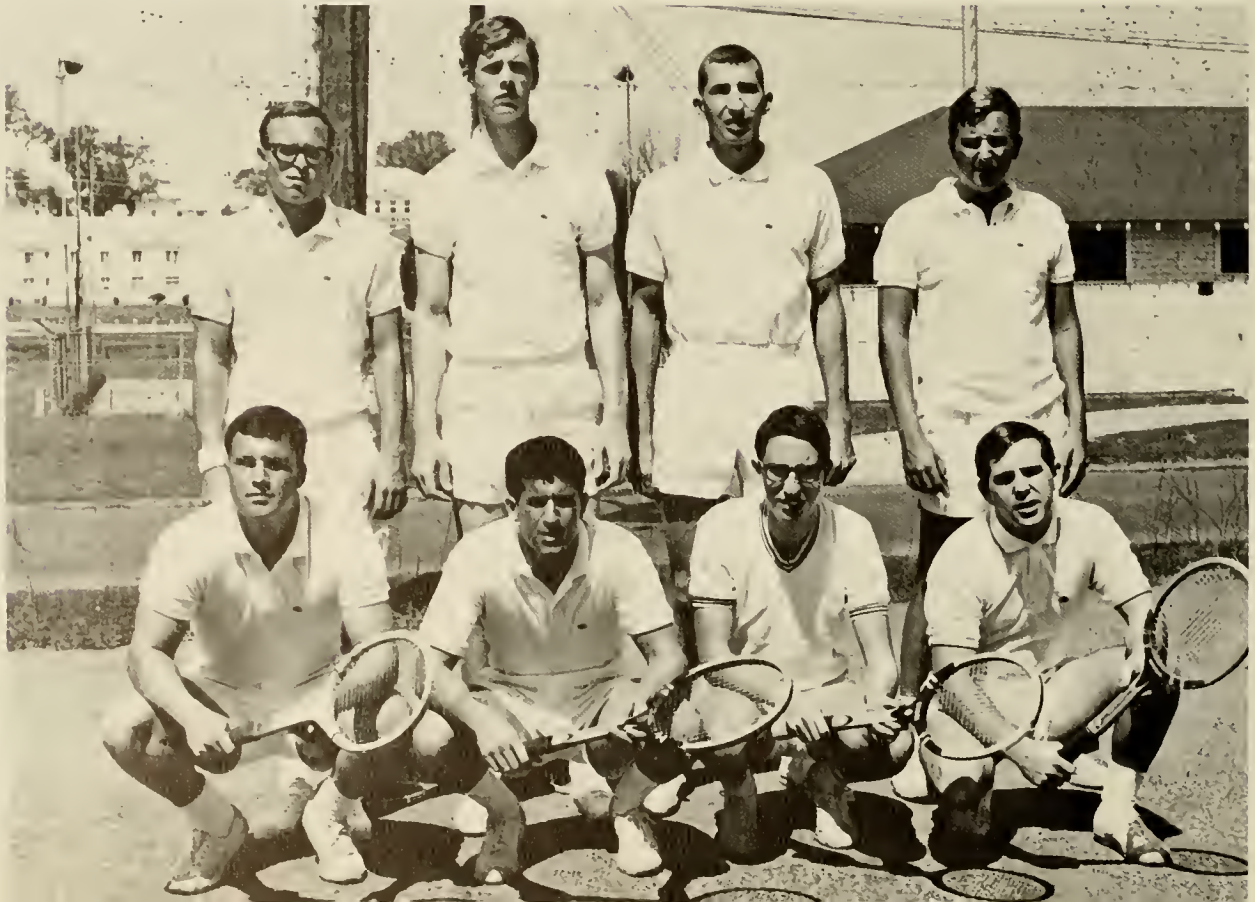
ROGER FEINSILVER



BILL BULGER

LEE SAGINOR

Standing: Austin, Bulger, Lambert, Crawford. *Kneeling:* Feinsilver, Saginor, LeShaw, Brown



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AC Chorale

The Athens College Music Department has made a great contribution to the cultural development of the College and community. Under the direction of Harry Moon, the Chorale has traveled widely in the area, presenting a select program of music to many people. Concerts on the campus are always something to look forward to, for the Music Department is staying abreast of the great renaissance of the College. The potential in this area is unbounded, for as each individual cultivates his personal talents, the entire Music Department grows.

CHORALE PERSONNEL: *First Row:* Bob Stiles, Emily Phillips, Cliff Blair, Steve O'Rourke, Phyllis Mahon, Ricky Glasser. *Second Row:* Traudel von Spakovsky, Bill Steele, Molly Hudson, Tim Hill, Charlene Hudson. *Third Row:* Lynn Bowar, Richard Bowar, Ann Butler, Eric Pierson, Anita Raby, Ben Graham

The Chorale prepared a special program of music for presentation during the President's Inaugural Week-end.

A Christmas Dinner and Concert presented by the Madrigal was enjoyed by many students. The successful evening was well-attended in the cafeteria.

Left to Right: Creigh Yarbrough, Todd Moore, Pat Fitch, Harry Moon, Gloria Kyle, Jeffrey King, Mary Frances Morgan, Ralph D'Avanzo.

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club is open to all men on the faculty of the College as well as the student body. The group is designed for those who enjoy participating in music. During the year they presented a number of concerts on and off the campus, including a spring convocation program.

The Music professors talk it over.

First Row: Mr. King, Ricky Glasser, Steve Yarborough, Eric Pierson, Roy Turner, Mr. Scott. *Second Row:* Cliff Blair, Jeff Bayne, Mr. Gordon, Steve Dekle, Mr. Bell. *Third Row:* Ben Graham, Bill Steele, Dr. Hayes, Tim Hill, Mr. West.

Through special efforts of the Music Departments many programs are sponsored that include talented musicians outside our own College. Mr. Moon performs (above) with some of Huntsville's outstanding musicians.

Many students are given the opportunity to develop special talents by performing in smaller music groups.

Pi Tau Chi National Convention at Athens

Preparing for the National Convention are Dr. Pabst (faculty adviser), Janet Newman (secretary), Buck Goyer (president), and Larry Horne.

LOCAL OFFICERS:

Rev. Mr. West
Buck Goyer
Jeannette Osterheld
Janet Newman
Tommy Butts
Dr. Pabst

Pi Tau Chi, the National Honorary Society in Religion, held its national convention on the Athens College campus in April. The society is designed chiefly to award recognition to those students, professors, or other College personnel who have made outstanding contributions to the religious life on the campus, in the community, or in the church. At the 1967 convention two Athens College members, Miss Angeline Nazaretian and Tommy Butts, were elected to national offices. Both hold vice-presidencies of the national organization for the 1967-68 year.

Local Chapter members pose during the convention for a picture.

LOCAL CHAPTER MEMBERS:

Gail Moldenhaur
Janet Newman
Jeannette Osterheld
Nancy Hury
Angeline Nazaretian
Glenda Holladay
James Long
Dr. Bathurst
Mr. Neal
Rev. West
Jim Miner
Buck Goyer
Mrs. Nugent
Tommy Butts
Melinda Hobbs
Don Stone
Larry Horne
Mr. Mason
Dr. Pabst
Jeff Bayne
Vickie Hicks
Randall Murphree
Jim King
Mrs. Bathurst
Charlotte Hardison
Morris Harwell
Ann Farley
Dr. Couch

ΠΤΧ Convention Scenes

Methodist Student Movement

The Methodist Student Movement is organized to help Methodist students form associations with each other and with the Methodist Church. The group sponsors a number of projects during the year and has weekly devotional meetings.

Pictured at right are: Ernest Martin, Jerry Gray, Wannell Mitchell, Jeanette Osterheld, Gail Moldenhaur, Don Stone, Jeff Bayne, Ann Farley, and Tommy Butts.

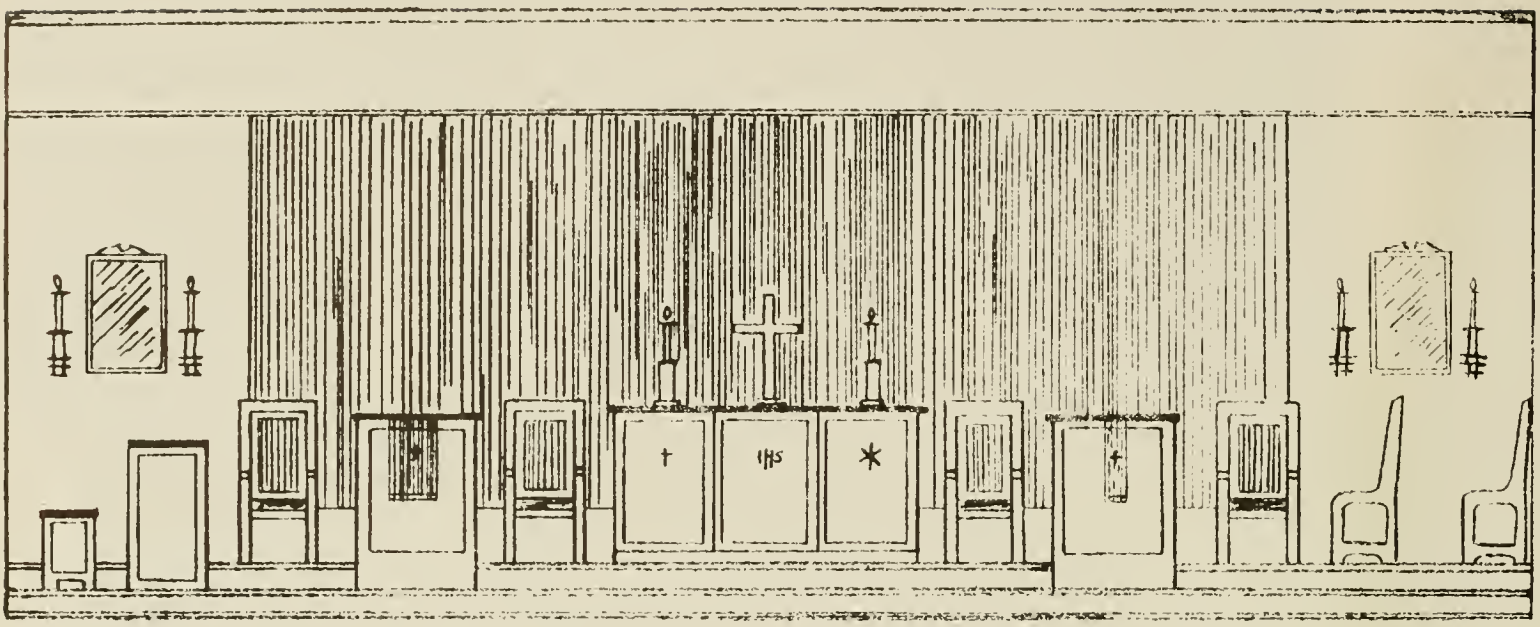
Religious Emphasis Week

Larry Horne (left) and Tommy Butts (right) confer with Dr. Stokes.

During Religious Emphasis Week students are given opportunity to attend symposiums, panel discussions, and private conferences with a guest who spends the week on campus. The Student Christian Association sponsors the week and this year they brought to Athens Max Stokes, a noted religious leader and minister in the area. Dr. Stokes spoke at several college convocations and conducted his conferences however students requested of him. The Student Christian Association is to be commended on the outstanding work they did in preparation and presentation of the week.

Guests at convocation during Religious Emphasis Week were the Chandler Choraliers from the theological seminary at Emory University in Atlanta.

A New Chapel Will Serve All Faiths



PROPOSED PRAYER CHAPEL ELEVATION

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ATHENS COLLEGE

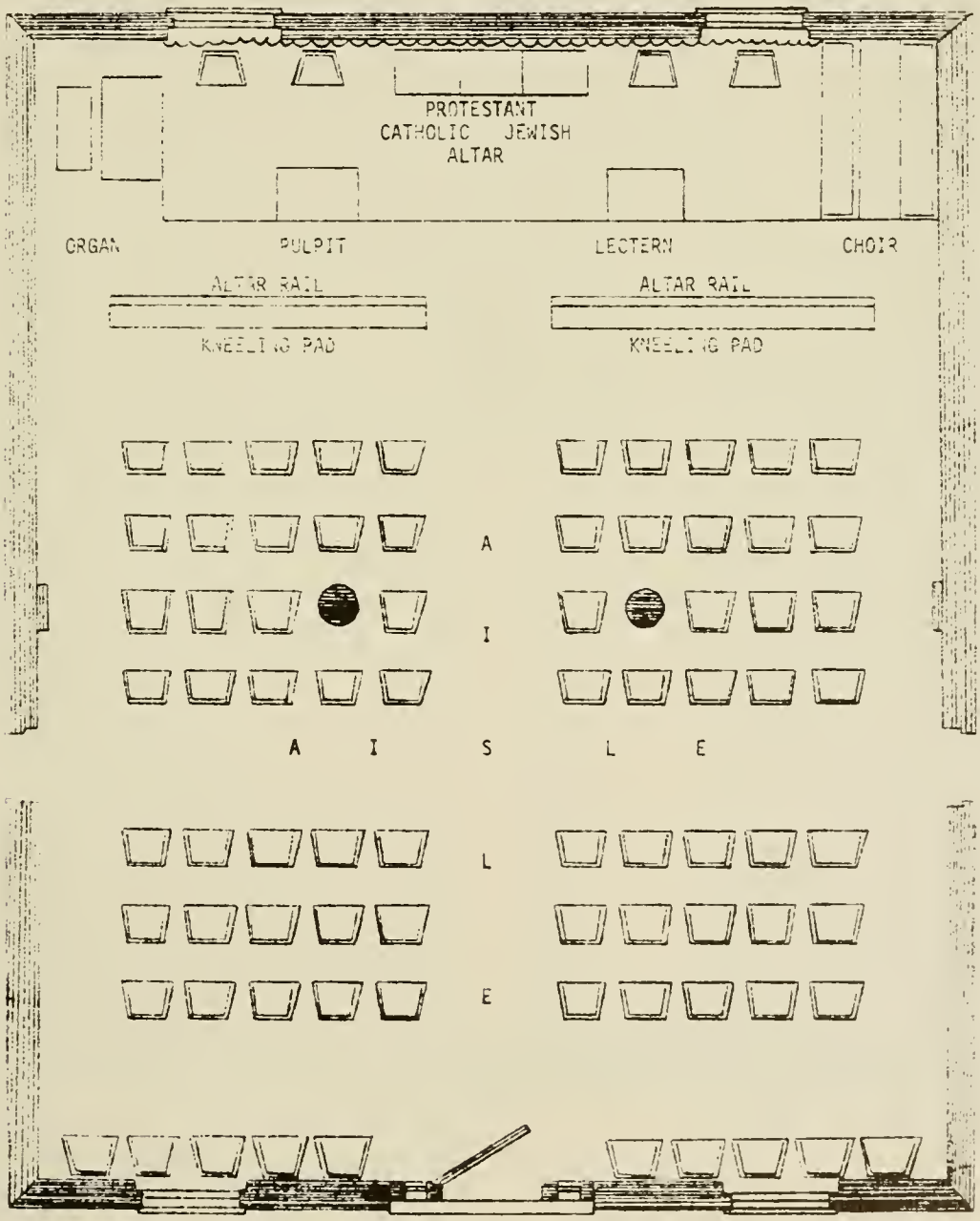
ATHENS, ALABAMA

The enlarging and remodeling of the College prayer chapel has been a major project of the Student Christian Association. The work of this organization is paralleling the growth of the College itself. The drawings on these two pages show how the chapel will appear when completed. Before the end of the year it was already occupied. Other projects sponsored by the Student Christian Association include weekly vespers programs on Wednesday and Morning Watch devotionals each week-day morning. The election of Mr. and Miss Friendship (chosen by the entire student body) is oriented and sponsored by the SCA. A Christmas party to collect gifts for children at the Selma Orphanage and an annual Easter Sunrise Service are also on the SCA Calendar each year. The 1967 Religious Emphasis Week is one of the major projects of the SCA, which prepares and presents the week-long program each spring at the College. Participation in the SCA activities is open to all Athens College students and those who attend the weekly vespers service are considered active members, as they conduct the business of the organization at Wednesday evening meetings.

The students pictured here are leaders in SCA activities. They include: Jeff Bayne, Ernest Martin, Gail Moldenhaur, Tommy Butts, Wannell Mitchell, Jerry Gray, Ann Farley, Jeanette Osterheld, and Don Stone.

SCA OFFICERS: Tommy Butts, president; Vickie Hicks, vice-president; Ann Farley, secretary; Steve Wunderlich, treasurer; Norma Dann, publicity chairman.

Student Christian Association



PROPOSED PRAYER CHAPEL

ATHENS COLLEGE

ATHENS, ALABAMA

Dramatic Productions

McCANDLESS HALL

SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY
Readers' Theater

Craig Reinhart, Ricky Glasser, Dee Archer, Katherine Lloyd, Bill Kelly, Lynda Malkin, Kris Brown, Don Stone

"How would you like to create a sun And the next day have the worms crawling in and out between your fingers?"

Bill Quade
"There was no culture you know in Spoon River."

Athens College Players

I don't hear a thing!

Watch out below!

Coffee break . . .

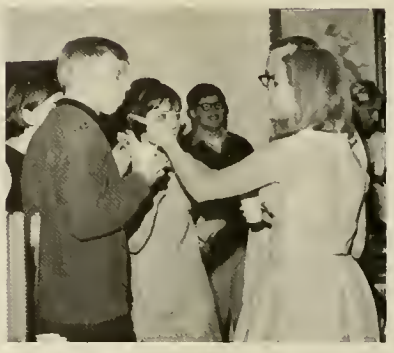
Athens College Players completed a successful season, producing three major plays and an evening of one-act plays. Reorganized by Professor Patricia Edwards, the Players opened the season with the much acclaimed THE GLASS MENAGERIE. The next production, the evening of one-acts, was unusual in that every play was entirely directed by a student. The third, LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE, a parody on hearts-and-flowers operettas, delighted the audience as did the season closer, THE FANTASTICKS, which had been the longest-running play in off-Broadway history. As a post-season bonus, the acting class presented the unforgettable SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY.

Without the strong support of Professor R. L. Brittain, acting head of the English Department, the success of the season would not have been possible. The Players also thank faculty directors Professor Edwards, Professor Larry Saunders, and Instructor Penne Laubenthal; student directors Larry Lovelady, Charla Lawrence, and Anita Raby; choreographers Traudel von Spakowsky and Mickie Guemarin; costumers Professor Elva McLin and Instructor Betty Rogers; and the student technical crew under the direction of Dick Jones.

The motto of the Players for next year is: You ain't seen nothin' yet!

Hup, two, three, four!

The mute talks



And furthermore . . .

Billy at piano

Tom Rowan
President

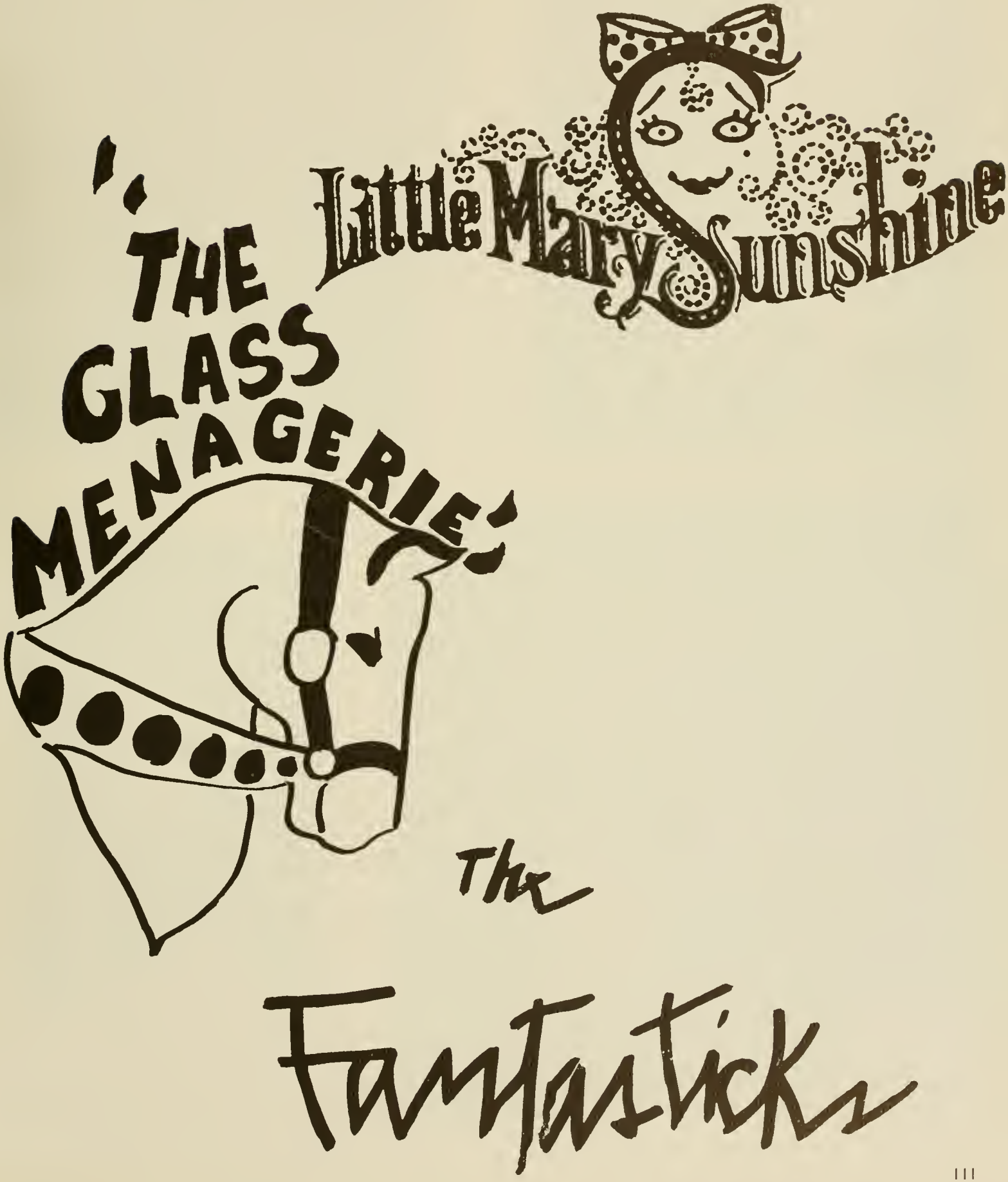
John Lynch
Vice-president

Pat Fitch
Secretary

Bill Chittenden
Treasurer

Athens Theatre Season

Three exceptional plays were presented this year. The season was kicked off by the emotion-charged THE GLASS MENAGERIE, followed by the popular LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE, and the theater-in-the-round production of THE FANTASTICKS.



The Glass Menagerie

Tennessee Williams' stirring drama of love which cannot communicate was well received by Athens audiences. Two casts alternated during the week of performances, both arousing deep audience emotion.

Laura, PRISCILLA GOSSETT, examines her glass collection, her only world

A toast to happiness and a little bit of good fortune by Amanda, PAMELA STEWART

Curtain call for the Gentleman Caller, FRED CHILBER CHILBERG; Tom, BILL KELLY; Amanda, PAMELA STEWART; and Laura, PRISCILLA GOSSETT

VICKI HICKS as the mother who once had 17 gentleman callers, and the lonely Laura

Corporal Billy, LARRY LOVELADY, and Naughty Nancy, JUDY WHISENANT, disucss her fidelity

Mme. Ernestine, VICKI HICKS, and Little Mary Sunshine, PAMELA STEWART, enjoy the merry party

Captain 'Big Jim' Warrington, BOB COLLINS, portrays the hero who charms Little Mary

Mme. Ernestine and Little Mary comfort Chief Brown Bear, DICK FAIRCHILD

Young ladies grieve at the thought of danger for forest rangers: Pete; Buster, CRAIG BROWN; Tex, RICHARD McKNIGHT; Hank, PETE LANIER

Evil Yellow Feather, JOHN WALSH, plays the shell game

Young Ladies from Eastchester Finishing School play croquet — Gwendolyn, MARY ANN ANDERSON; Mabel, PAT BUCHANAN; Maude, CAROL ADER; Cora, KATHERINE LLOYD; Blanche, PAM PRESTON; and Henrietta, NAN JOHNSON

The young ladies sing "Dear Uncle, we accept' to Uncle Oscar, RALPH D' AVANZO

Do I look ravishing – like Mata Hari?

Enjoy yourselves; be selfish!

Stouthearted is the forest ranger; he's a scout!

The Sprite, PRISCELLA GOSSETT, gets the play started

The Fantasticks

The FANTASTICKS, a parable of love, emerged from a stormy background as a delightful piece of escapism . . . and made a great step forward for the Athens Theatre players

El Gallo, PAUL TALARICO, challenges the audience to 'Try to remember . . .'

The Old Actor, BILL QUADE, and The Man Who Dies, DICK JONES, prove jacks-in-the-box discovered by The Mute, LINDA MALKIN

Larry Lovelady and John Lynch express trauma

I'm dying, Mortimer . . .

The boy, Craig Reinhart, and the girl, Katherine Lloyd, fall in love

You plant a radish and you get a radish. Fathers find that planting progeny is often hodge-podgeny. The mute remains mute

ound and round neath the magic spell

Linda Malkin, Dick Jones, Larry Lovelady, Craig Reinhart, Katherine Lloyd, John Lynch, Bill Quade. Front: Ballerina Traudel von Spakowsky and Paul Tallerico

Time for a bow

Athens Theater Season

Behind the scenes activities

Cast and technical crew relax after the closing performance

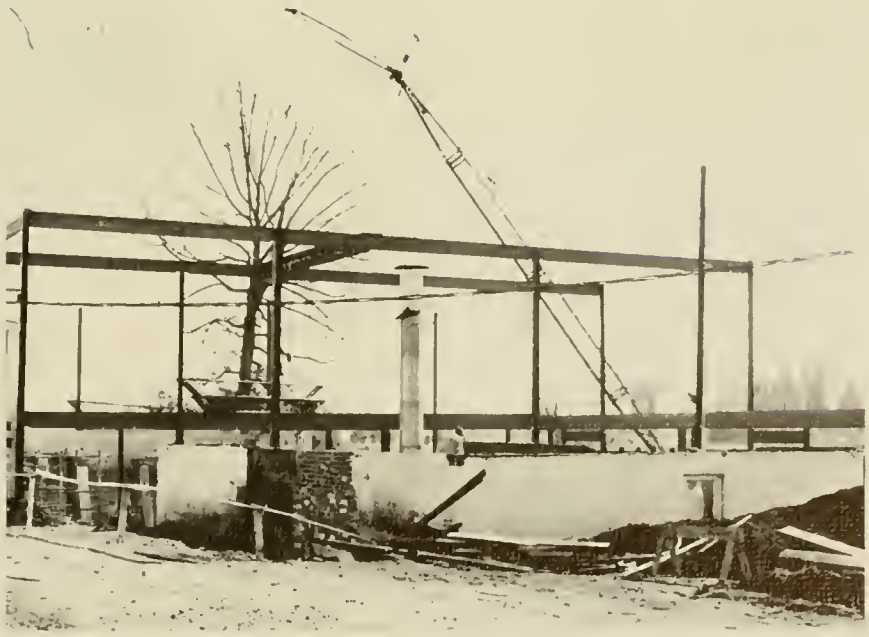
John Walsh applies make-up for Pete Lanier

Dress rehearsal activities

Nan Johnson, Pam Preston, and Jim Poe check their costumes

The Spirit of AC . . .

As old
as it
is new



The spirit of AC –
intangible force in the
life of the student

Yet, everyone who
enters the campus
can feel its presence.

The Spirit is composed of a thousand individual spirits . . .

a thousand individuals held fast together by bonds of mutual interest and respect.

The Spirit of AC
is laughter . . .

it is comedy.

it is inquiry . . .

authority . . .

and
sometimes,
it is not
quite
so
sure.

The Spirit is being in a crowd . . .

Even before the
trees bud there
is a sign of spring.

. . . or being alone.

Whatever the Spirit of
Athens College evolves into,
it owes its existence to the
Spirit of the individual being.

Outstanding Student Honors

Mr. and Miss Athens College
Mary McMunn
Randall Murphree

Randall Murphree

Each year a couple is chosen to represent the essence of spirit at Athens College. This couple epitomizes the student of Athens College. Elected by the student body as Mr. and Miss Athens College were Mary McMunn and Randall Murphree.

Randall is a senior majoring in English. His home is Oneonta, Alabama. Randall's honors include editor for the annual, past president of Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Mu Man of Carnation, membership in Who's Who, and president of Sigma Tau Delta.

Mary is a French and education major. An Athens resident, she is also a senior. Mary is past president of Phi Mu, and was named a member of Who's Who, Miss Greek 1966, Reb-Belle, Circle-K favorite, and May Queen for 1967.

Mary McMunn

Founders Court 1966

The Founders Court is composed of co-eds whom the student body chooses as most representative of the ideal spirit of Athens College. The girls thus honored are not only beautiful, but they also are talented and dedicated to the principles and ideals of the students whom they represent.

Janet Newman, 1966 Founders Queen, is pictured below with her Court, (l. to r.) Norma Dann, Vickie Hicks, Queen Janet, Nancy Shannon, and Priscilla Gossett.

Queen Janet Newman

Janet has rightfully earned her title because of her zeal for being a dedicated student and friend. A Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority officer, she has been 1965 "Miss Friendship," in the 1965 Founders Court, and sweetheart of Rho Alpha Omega fraternity. A Birmingham senior, she majors in physical education and is Student Government treasurer. She also works in MSM, SCA, Pi Tau Chi and is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Mr. and Miss Friendship

Len Johnson Mary North

The Mr. and Miss Friendship contest is sponsored by the Student Christian Association. They are selected by the Student Body as the boy and girl who best exemplify the spirit of friendship and congeniality which characterizes Athens College. Mary North, a sophomore, is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Len Johnson, a freshman, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

90 Honors Presented on Awards Day

Honored for maintaining the highest scholastic averages in their respective classes were Don Payne, freshman; Lucy Hughes and John Lynch, sophomore; Pat Tiller, senior; and Patricia Porterfield, junior. Pictured with them are Academic Dean Hauser and President Philpot.

Posing with Dr. Philpot and Dean Hauser after receiving the award for highest academic achievement in their divisions are Barry Pope, natural sciences; Tommy Butts, humanities; Pat Giles, both social sciences and education; and Wayne Cutchens, business administration.

Ann Butler and Drew Lemsky accept the Nazeretian Award from Miss Nazeretian. The Award is presented each year to the senior woman and man who have exhibited the most outstanding qualities of service to the College. The recipients are chosen by the College faculty and staff.

The French students of Miss Foley announced the establishing of the Foley French Award to be presented annually to an outstanding French student. Miss Foley was given a plaque to commemorate the occasion.

Bill Chittenden admires the trophy presented to him for Rho Alpha Omega Fraternity. The award was made by Zeta Tau Alpha; called the "Spirit Award," it is presented each year by the sorority to the fraternity on campus who has shown the most spirit in participating in all campus activities during the preceding year.

Phi Mu Sorority (below) was the winner of the Panhellenic Cup for all-campus activities. President Paige Thompson holds the loving cup. The Panhellenic Scholarship Plaque for the sorority with the highest academic average was also earned by the Phi Mus. The Scholarship Plaque is held by Vice-president Susan Pethick.

Don Entrekin, Alpha Tau Omega president, (far right) announced the establishment of a Danny Rollins Memorial Award in memory of the fraternity's late brother. The Rollins family watches as Entrekin presents the award to Mr. Jim Beasley.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Students are chosen for this honor because of their outstanding academic record as well as their participation in campus activities. Also considered is the student's promise of future usefulness to society.

JAMES FOLEY

PAUL FANNING

Paul Fanning served as Circle K and Junior Class V.P., Student Court Judge, and President of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

James Foley is Senior Class President, *Athenian* staff member, and is in Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and the Interfraternity Council.

Ellie Glasscox, a varsity baseball player, is president of the "A" Club and a member of the Student Court.

Vickie Hicks has been COLUMNS beauty and a member of Founders and May Courts. She is an SCA officer and a member in Sigma Tau Delta and Pi Tau Chi honoraries.

ELLIE GLASSCOX

VICKIE HICKS

GLENDA HOLLODAY

LYNN HOLLADAY

Glenda Holladay, a junior, has been a dormitory proctor, Elections Committee chairman, May Court member; she is SCA, MSM and Pi Tau Chi honorary.

Lynn Holladay was named honorable mention on the 1966 All-American Basketball Team. He is a member of Sigma Tau Delta honorary English fraternity.

Linda Isbell has been on the COLUMNS staff, a dormitory proctor, a junior class officer, and is in Phi Mu Sorority. She was first president of Panhellenic Council.

Carol Gerbrick Jones has worked on the Elections Committee, as Student Personnel secretary, and as head resident of Naylor Hall.

LINDA ISBELL

CAROL GERBRICK JONES

JAMES KING

James King is treasurer of the Senior Class, vice-president of Rho Alpha Omega Fraternity, and in the IFC. He has worked in MSM and SCA, and is in Sigma Tau Delta and Pi Tau Chi.

Mary McMunn is a Junior Class officer, member of COLUMNS staff and of Sigma Tau Delta. She has also been president of Phi Mu Sorority and COLUMNS favorite.

DREW LEMSKY

Drew Lemsky is treasurer of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity. He has worked as a Freshman Class officer, Intramurals Manager and member of Circle K and P.E. Club.

James Minor is chairman of the Gym Bleacher Fund Committee and president of the Junior Class. He is a member of Rho Alpha Omega Fraternity and the Interfraternity Council.

MARY McMUNN

RANDALL MURPHREE

Randall Murphree is Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity President and COLUMNS Editor. He was president of Sophomore Class and Sigma Tau Delta and is in SCA, MSM and Pi Tau Chi.

Barry Pope is president of Sigma Tau Delta and a member of Chi Beta Phi honorary. A member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; he was a Sophomore Class officer.

Peter Tharp is a member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta honorary, and the IFC. He was a Freshman Class officer and member of the Elections Committee.

JANET NEWMAN

Janet Newman is Founders Queen, secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, and member of SCA, MSM and Pi Tau Chi. She is in the P.E. Club and Intramurals Association.

Bobby Jane Sandlin is vice-president of Student Government and chairman of the Elections Committee. A member of Phi Mu Sorority, she has been COLUMNS Beauty and head cheerleader.

BOBBY JANE SANDLIN

BARRY POPE

PETER THARP

Chi Beta Phi

Chi Beta Phi is an honorary science fraternity. Chapter members include Dr. and Mrs. Short, Helen Wood, Faye Clem, Lena Vann, Janice Burns, Bill Hooper, Bruce Ferguson, Tom Brennan, Amos Hardison, Barry Pope.

Sigma Tau Delta

HONORARY ENGLISH FRATERNITY

Row 1: Mary Johnson Ham, vice president; Emily Phillips, secretary; Barry Pope, president; *Row 2:* Jeanette Osterheld, Larry Horne, Priscilla Gossett; *Row 3:* Buck Goyer, Mary McMunn; *Row 4:* Professor Paul Neal, Jeff Bayne, Professor Herbert L. Hughes

FALL INITIATES. *Front Row,* Professors R. L. Brittain, Elva W. McLin, Bert Hayes. *Back Row,* Walt Donegan, Priscilla Gossett, Pat Giles, Ernestine DeLorge, Molly Giles, Patsy Lemmond, Regina Yancy, Larry Horne

Social

Columns Beauty
Jan Brown Fite

Jan is a native of Decatur. She has been on the Dean's List and has been featured in the Athenian as a Reb-Belle.

Columns editor, Randall Murphree, congratulates Jan.

The new beauty poses with her court.

FIRST ALTERNATE
SALLY MOORE

SECOND ALTERNATE
MARY FRANCES HILTON

THIRD ALTERNATE
JUDY SHORT

FOURTH ALTERNATE
VICKIE HICKS

Favorites

Dee Archer

Norma Dann

Priscilla Gossett

Beverly Hardison

E. J. Thompson

May Queen
Mary McMunn

Jane Bengston, Freshman, Freshman Class, escorted by Peter Pape, class president

Norma Dann, Sophomore Class, escorted by Joe Varchi, class president

Jan Fite, Junior Class, escorted by James Miner, class president

Melissa Cooper, flower girl, daughter of the Charles Coopers, and Michael Mason, crown bearer, son of the Darby Masons

Joanne Butterley, Senior Class, escorted by Ralph Austin, class secretary

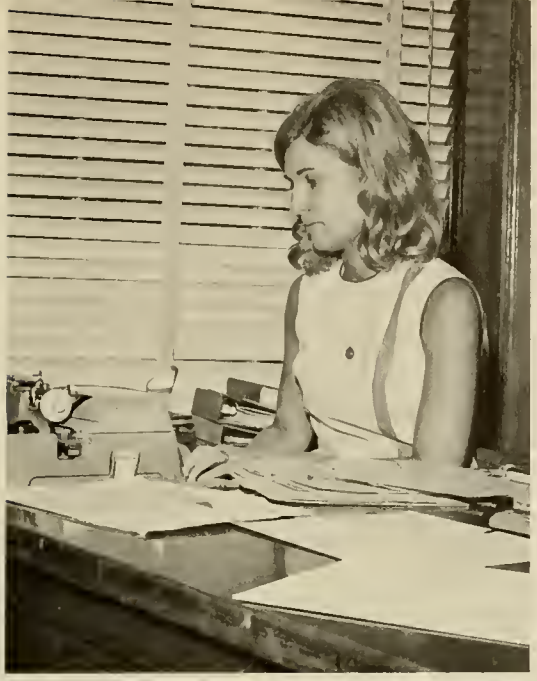
Campus Life

Into the life of the Athens College student enter many events and many people that will have a lasting impression on his life.

The formality of rules and customs is often sidelined by the close rapport between the student and the College officials.

In the student center, one pulls away from the routine of classes and study.

One soon learns not to be "shook" at the antics of his peers.



Finding responsibility to be a rigid disciplinarian, the working student has little time for relaxation.

Creativity may be released on paper, on canvas, or on the ball field.

Whatever his talent, the creative student learns early in his college life to utilize his abilities to reach a desirable goal.

Then, there's always the student who tends to let things "get to him" too easily.

Registration is one mass of protoplasm . . .

that quickly
accumulates . . .

slowly
disintegrates.

The whole culminates
in a thousand
separate bodies.

The Town Criers

At the end of registration week, a crowded auditorium delighted to hear the sounds of the Town Criers, from ballads to the witty recitation of "Them Poems."

I'm innocent.

Teach me ti . . . . . ger!!!

YIPPEE!

A topless at Athens!

"An interesting convocation, wouldn't you say?"

"Oh no! Not *that* for dinner!"

"Are you sure this event was on the calendar?"

Behold, a joyous king.

Remodeling of Snack Shack

Mr. Mizerack and his two sharks.

Dr. Short, genius at work.

Greeks

Panhellenic

Mary McMunn
Emily Phillips
Karmyn Tipps
Linda Isbell,
President
Carolyn Hall
Helen Wood
Joanne Butterley

Interfraternity Council

Kneeling: Brooke Jones, Jim Reed, Peter Tharp, Hugo Molliston, Bill Luc, Dan Berry, Walt Donegan. *Standing:* Jim King, James Foley, Ed Collins, Harry Hepler, Don Entrekin, Berval Bennett, Alan Forst, Glenn Smith, Roger Kloepping, Ralph Austin, Vince Stratton, and Peter Price (President).

Mr. and Miss Greek

Glen Smith
Rho Alpha Omega

Janet Newman
Zeta Tau Alpha

Mr. and Miss Humorous

Jim Trucks
Rho Alpha Omega

Karmyn Tipps
Zeta Tau Alpha

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Harry Hepler
President

Joe Varchi
Vice president

Brooke Jones
Treasurer

Delta Sigma Chi, the oldest social fraternity on the campus, colonized with Alpha Tau Omega national December 12, completing formal pledging March 12 in ceremonies hosted by Province Chief Amos Burns, assisted by Birmingham Southern's Beta Beta chapter.

In both November and January the colony sponsored blood drives, collecting more than 350 pints for the American soldiers in VietNam.

The Deltas maintained their absolute supremacy over all Greek teams in intramurals, winning all games played in four sports.

In February the colony sponsored "Oba Belcher Day" in honor of the coach who has revitalized the Athens College Athletic Program. Brothers James Foley and Gary Ward were co-chairmen of the event, which climaxed in pre-game (Athens-Samford) ceremonies at which Coach Belcher received a boat and trailer, an oil portrait of himself, numerous plaques and trophies, and several gifts for himself and his family. Coach Belcher is now numbered among the brothers on our roll.

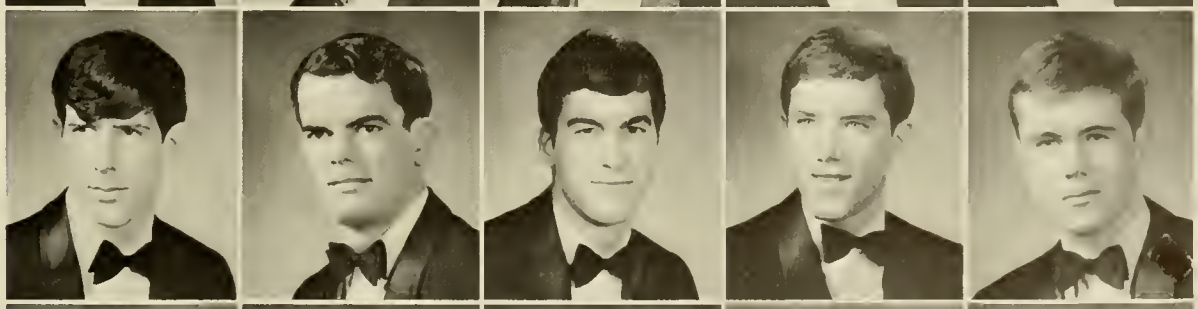
Spring projects included a faculty-staff car wash and several campus clean-up jobs.

Fifteen new brothers joined the roll during the year. New active Len Johnsen was named outstanding pledge for the fall semester. President Hepler also served the college as SGA president; brothers James Foley and Joe Varchi were presidents of the senior and sophomore classes, respectively; four other brothers held SGA offices. Officers not pictured above were Morgan Weed, secretary; Bill Renick, historian; Russ Townshend, marshall; Don Entrekin, tribune; and Barry Pope, parliamentarian.

Sweetheart
Cheryl Hepler
Sigma Kappa

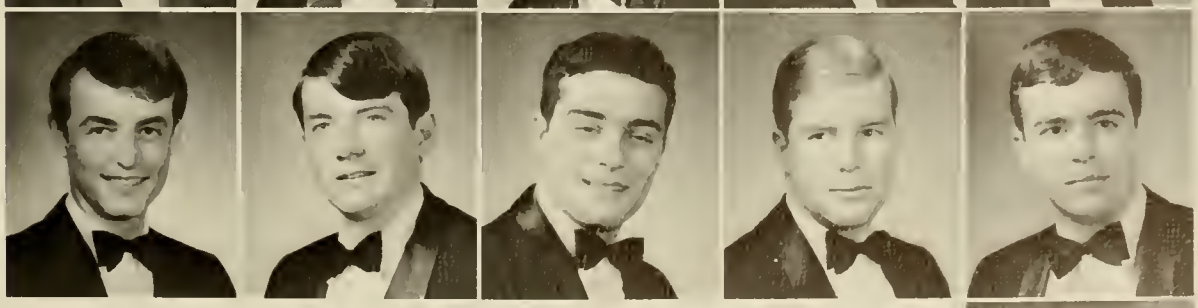
Grant Ayres
Jon Ayres
Ken Baker
Bob Banning
Craig Brown

Ed Brock
Ed Collins
Jack Costello
Bob de Curtis
John Ennis



Don Entrekin
Al Fort
Bruce Foley
Stuart Friedman
Len Johnson

Rich Juntilla
Pete Lafakis
Tom Loewenstine
Barry Pope
Tommy Price



Bill Renick
Barry Ritchie
Tave Tasielli
Russ Townshend
Gary Ward

Al Wolfe

Z T A

Flower: White Violet

Colors: Steel grey and Turquoise Blue

Founded: 1898

Linda Mayes
President

Wynell McLemore
Vice-President

Gloria Kyle
Secretary

Ellen Elgin
Treasurer

Margaret Pepper
Historian — Reporter

Emily Phillips
Membership Chairman

Margaret Nawrocki
Ritual Chairman

Miss Nazaretian
Adviser

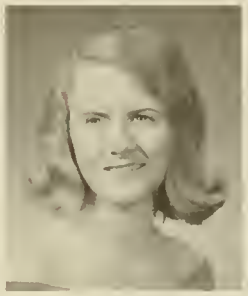
Zeta Tau Alpha was founded on October 15, 1898 at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia. Zeta Zeta chapter was installed on March 19, 1966, as the first chapter of a national Greek social organization on campus.

During this our first full year on campus, Zetas were busy. Among our members are the Founders Queen, the sweetheart of Rho Alpha Omega, the secretary and the treasurer of the SGA, a student court judge, the vice-president of the senior class and of Sigma Tau Delta, the president of the PE Club, the secretary-treasurer of Pi Tau Chi and of Panhellenic, and a cheerleader. Members belonged to such organizations as the Biology Club, *Columns* staff, Intramural Association, Newman Club, Elections Committee, Social Committee, House Council, AC Choir, and AC Players. As a group, we participated in Intramurals, the Campus-wide Blood Drive, and the Heart Fund Roadblock.

New president, Ellen Elgin, awards George Harris a trophy for ZTA Man of the Year.

Coat-of-Arms

Jane Bengston
Shela Brakefield
Ann Butler
Randy Dougherty



Sandy Ertle
Martha Garner
Chris Kolar
Janet Newman

Mari-E. Redmon
Carol Smith
Karmyn Tipps

Zeta Tau Alpha Preferential Party for rush.

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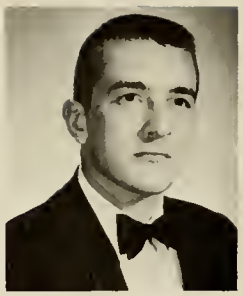
Berval Bennett
Fall President

Randall Murphree
Spring President



Drew Lemsky
Treasurer

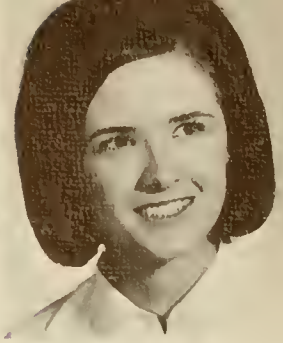
Bill Luc
Secretary

The Pi Kapps based their year's program on five main points: Scholarship, Service, Social, Character, and Leadership. A scholarship dinner in the spring highlighted a conscientious effort for better scholarship. Three brothers made 4.0 averages in the fall. In the area of Service, Pi Kapps sponsored the Christmas party for 70 underprivileged Athens Children and cleaned the Athens Negro Cemetery. The Social aspect was lively beginning with the semi-formal dance in October. Several house parties highlighted the fall and a Christmas semi-formal was held in Decatur. The big spring dance, the Rose Ball, was formal; it was held in Huntsville. Character-building is encouraged in the brotherhood by the Chaplain's Award and through emphasizing a strong program of Christian brotherhood.

In leadership, Pi Kapps were not to be excelled. Listing members in some 30 campus organizations, the brothers held offices in many: *Columns* editor, Circle-K vice-president, Intramurals manager, Ministerial Association president, IFC president and treasurer, and secretary of Publications Board. Men also worked in AC Players, Sigma Tau Delta, Pi Tau Chi, AC Chorale, and the *Athenian* staff. Honors coming to Pi Kapps included: Mr. Athens College, Nazaretian Award, Phi Mu "Man of Carnation," four men listed in Who's Who, a brother invited to Barter Theater and tapped for Alpha Psi Omega, a brother winning first and second awards in the student art competition, and the fraternity as a whole won first place in the Greek Songfest, the Athens City Christmas parade, and the Dormitory Decorations for Christmas.

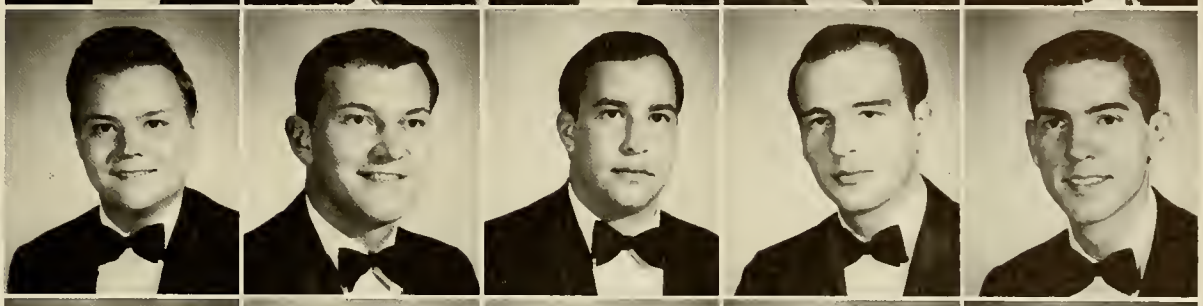
The highlight of the whole year was the chartering ceremony in April. The fraternity continued its leadership as the first fraternity on campus, the first to colonize, the first to establish a fraternity publication, and now, the first AC fraternity to earn a national charter.

Right: Mike Gold won "Best Pledge Award"
Below: Christmas party for underprivileged

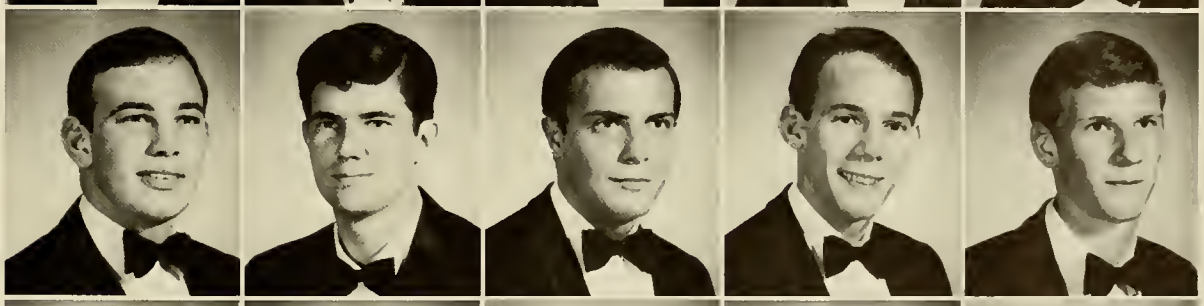


Pi Kappa Phi Rose
Beverly Hardison
Phi Mu

Chuck Alsup
Bill Baker
John Bates
Walt Blanton
Donald Bruzzi

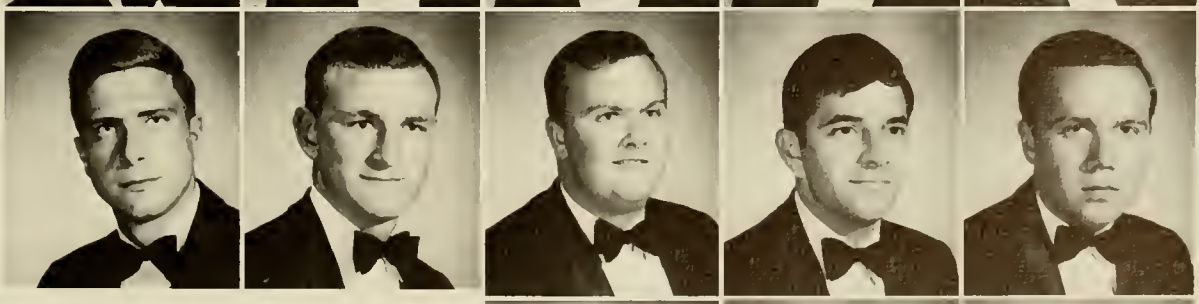


Bob Capozzoli
Ed Cichorek
Mike Engel
Alan Hammick
Joel Hardwick



Michael Harris
Bill Kelly
Harry Lebair
Bart Lewis
Don Maday

Jay Martin
John Mengelson
Gene Miranda
Hugo Molliston
John Nolen



Bob Owen
Weldon Plant
Jim Powell
Freeman Register
Lee Shaver

Marshall Terry
Peter Tharp
Ronald Zmuda

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Flower: Violet

Colors: Maroon and Lavender

Founded: 1874

Sally Moore
President

Mary Frances Hilton
First vice-president

Leska Turner
Second vice-president

Carolyn Hall
Corresponding Secretary

Betty Moore
Recording Secretary

Mary Ann Anderson
Treasurer

Helen Wood
Membership Chairman

Mrs. Laubenthal
Adviser

Mrs. Hepler
Honor Initiate

Mrs. Bailey
Adviser

Christmas in 1965 was high-lighted for twelve coeds at Athens College when they pledged Sigma Kappa, beginning the Epsilon Iota Chapter. On May 7, 1966, the chapter was installed.

For the first time in the history of Athens college the Sigma Kappa's presented a Greek Day. The sight of an egg-splattered contestant, a tricycle 'crash', and the best-looking Greek will never be forgotten. On Spring Fling Day, our 'Miss Ugly' won, adding another trophy to our glory.

Over the summer, two of our Sisters went to our National Convention in Puerto Rico. There we received a 'baby-cup' for being the newest chapter of Sigma Kappa. In the fall we celebrated our Founder's Day with a banquet, honoring the ladies who began our Sisterhood. A month later Sigma Kappa's were the first and second alternates in the Beauty Ball contest. Sisters spent one Saturday decorating the Student Center and a float for the annual Christmas parade. We baked cookies to be distributed to the County Homes, and we sang Christmas carols for the people there.

After finals and the election of new officers, our new president, Mary Frances Hilton, held a successful sandwich sale. During Greek Week this spring, we won the trophy for acquiring the most points at the sports activities and having the greatest participation. The new Panhellenic president for the coming year is a Sigma Kappa.

Now once again May 7 has come and we have celebrated our first anniversary. It has been a marvelous year and the years to come will be even greater for Sigma Kappa at Athens College.

Coat-of-Arms

Jane Cornell
Mary Fowler
Nancy Hamilton
Lou Ann Harrelson

Gail Maguire
Pam Preston

PLEDGES: Carol, Sibley, Lori, Brenda, Tyndall, Jo, Judy, Georgia

Sigma Kappa 'Wishing Well' at rush party

P A Ω

Glen Smith
President

James King
Vice president

Ralph Austin
Secretary

Robert Mueller
Treasurer

The Rho's are the only local on campus, having been formed in 1965, but this year saw the "arrival" of Rho Alpha Omega on the campus scene.

The Rho's won many varied honors during the year. Since the brothers stress scholastics, they were especially proud when two brothers ranked first in scholastic average for the year in both freshman and sophomore classes. During Greek Week, the Rho's won first in Skits and in Dance, and finished second for the overall trophy. The sororities elected Greek God and all Greeks elected the Greek Humor Man — both Rho's, as were Mr. and Mrs. Ugly of Spring Fling. The ZTA's bestowed two honors on the Rho's, naming a brother Zeta Greek Man of the Year and awarding the fraternity the ZTA Spirit trophy. Honorary fraternities Sigma Tau Delta (English), Pi Tau Chi (Religion), and Alpha Psi Omega (Dramatics) tapped several brothers. Our Sweetheart brought honor to the fraternity when she was chosen Founders Queen and Greek Goddess. Two brothers were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

In campus participation the Rho's were ubiquitous: brothers served as senior class secretary and treasurer, junior class president, vice president and treasurer of AC Players, president of Pi Tau Chi and Alpha Psi Omega, president of West Dormitory, and president of IFC. The Rho's were also represented in SGA, SCA, Dramatics, and the soccer and tennis teams. The editor of the Athenian is Rho.

Social highlight of the year was our Old South Week, which included flag-raisings, cannon firings, parades, the Old South Ball and the White Trash party, culminating in the seizing of the Mayor and other officials of the city of Athens. The Rho's were active in every worthwhile campus activity, including intramurals, blood banks, Heart Fund roadblock, and campus elections.

The Rebels take over

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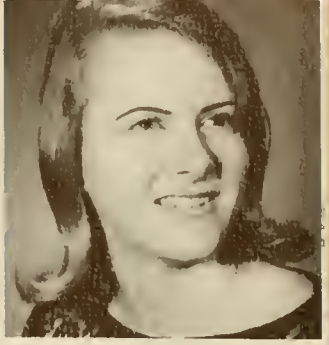

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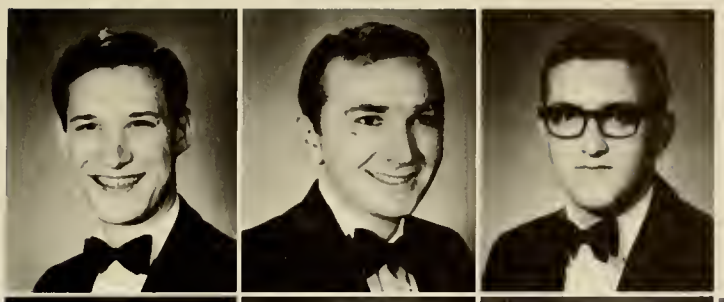

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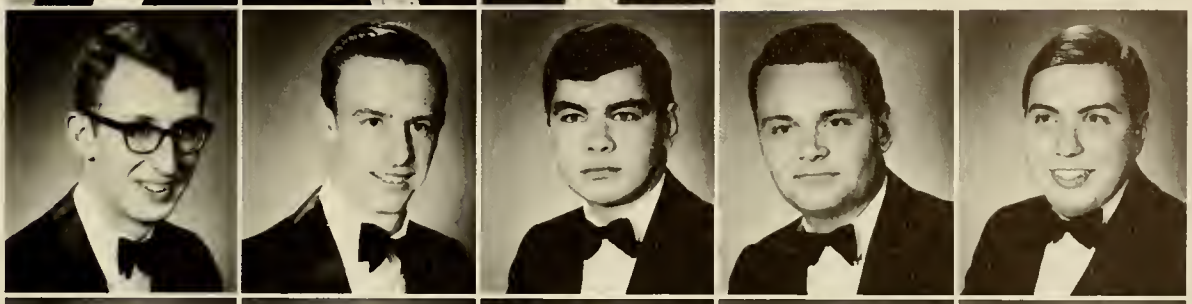

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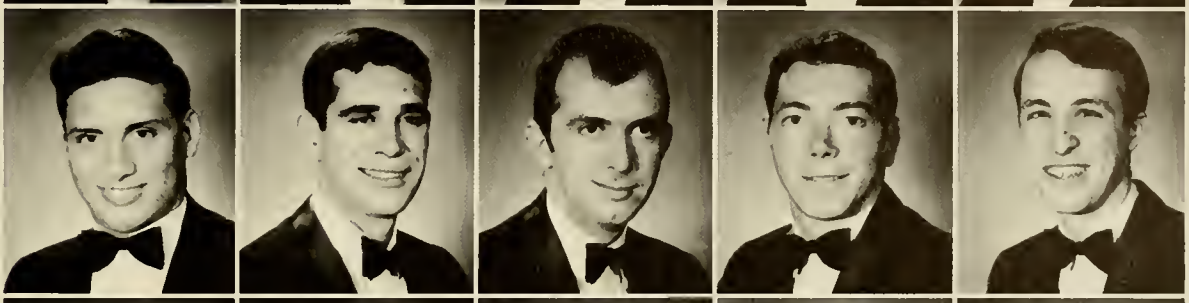

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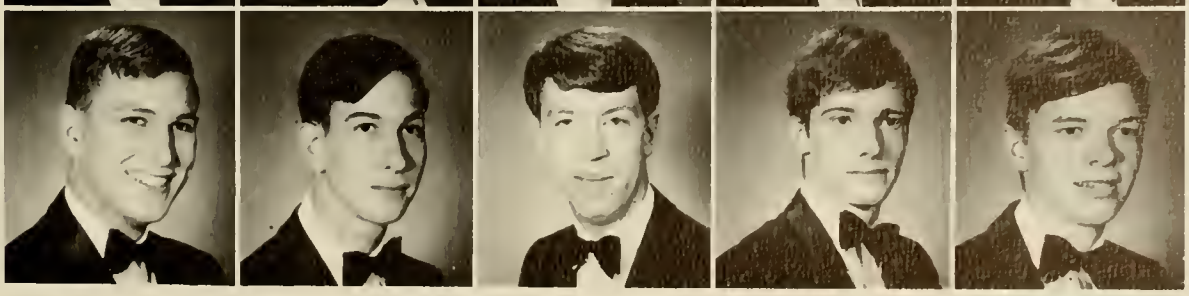

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Phi Mu Fraternity, Kappa Delta Chapter, was installed on campus April 23, 1966, with Mrs. F. W. Williamson, national president, presiding.

Our social calendar included a week-end house party at Marion Hocutt's lake house, a Christmas party for an underprivileged family, a February formal dance with a leadout and presentation of our Man of Carnation, Randall Murphree, a luncheon at the Country Club, Founder's Day banquet, and several Philomathean hours at our sisters' homes and outside parties at Mrs. Hauser's home — our second home.

Our chapter is proud to claim among its members the president of Sigma Tau Delta, Sweetheart, Pledge Sweetheart and favorites of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Miss Athens College, May Day Queen and two members of her court, six members in the Beauty Ball Court, head-cheerleader of the Bears, three members in the Founder's court, and three members in Who's Who. As a group we participated in Intramurals and the Heart Fund Road Block. We also won as a group the Greek Week Song Fest; the Panhellenic Cup, based on the chapter that excels in honors and contributions to the Athens College campus; and the Scholarship Cup for having the highest over-all average of the sororities on campus.

National Phi Mu is the second oldest college organization for women, founded well over a century ago when three daughters of prominent southern families formed the Philomathean Society in March 4, 1852, while they were attending Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia.

Coat-of-Arms

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Marion Hocutt
Barbara House
Linda Isbell
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New spring pledges: Duchess Duke, Mary Bumgardner, Kathyrn Lloyd, Karen Schmidt, and Mary North.

New officers for the coming year: Paige Thompson, President; Sue Pethick, Pam Snedeker, Janice Malhenzie, Priscilla Gossett, Barbara House, and Peggy Adams.

T K E

Dan Berry
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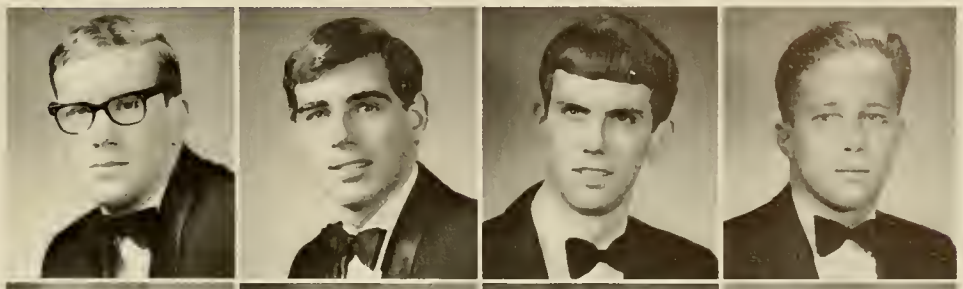
The big event of the year for the Tekes was their colonization by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. They were the second local group on campus to affiliate with a national fraternity. The fall colonization called for a celebration that was one of the biggest of the year for the Tekes. During the winter the Tekes launched a drive to form an alumni group in the area.

As campus leaders the Tekes held a number of offices including: Circle K president, IFC president and secretary, Junior Class treasurer, and Sophomore Class president-elect. In campus activities they were active, winning the Participation Award for Greek Week. They were also active in the SGA, varsity sports (having members in soccer and baseball). Tekes also worked on the *Columns* staff, *Gyre* staff, and AC Chorale.

Two brothers were named for special honors — membership in Alpha Psi Omega and Chi Beta Phi honoraries.

In the spring, brothers joined forces to expedite a Public Service Week carrying out projects to improve the community. The Tekes were in charge of the all-Greek dance during Greek Week and they set up the Christmas tree for the IFC-Panhellenic decorating party.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart
Sibley Smith
Sigma Kappa



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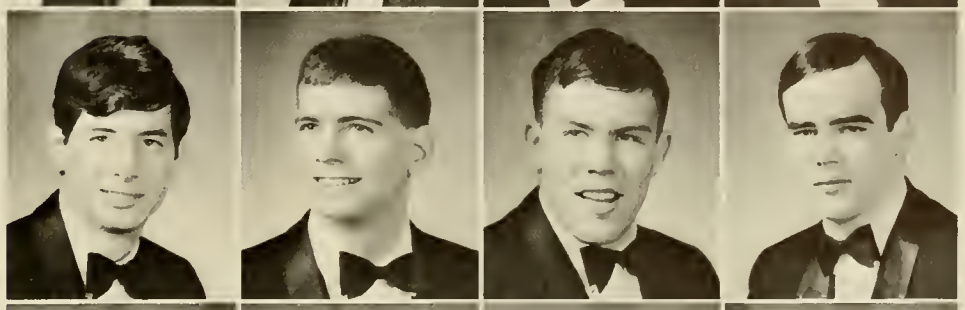

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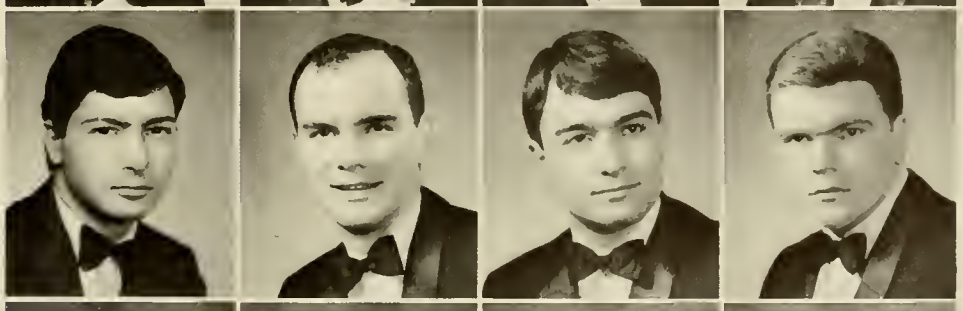

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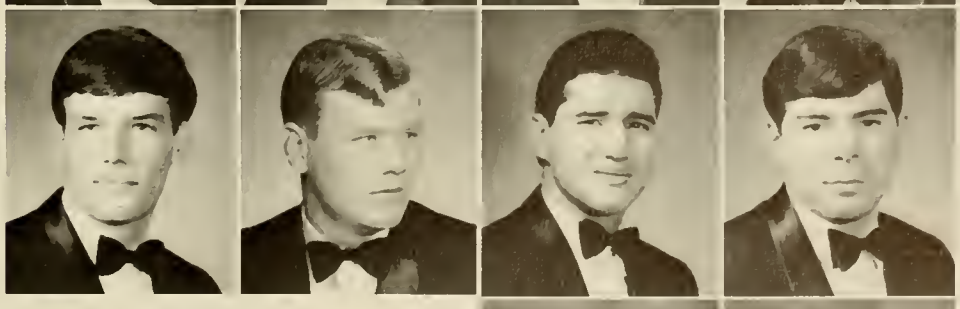

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Greek Week End

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Kappa walked away with top honors for participation in the Greek Weekend.

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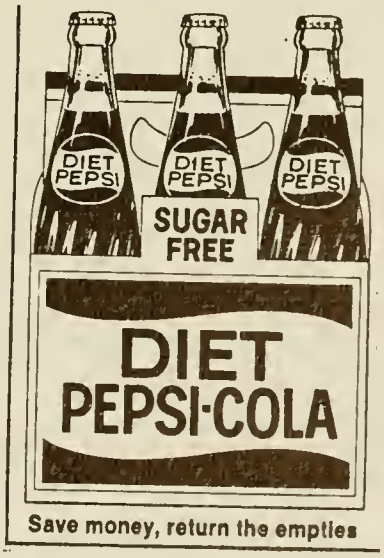

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